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Repeal Of American Arms Embargo Paves Way For U.S. Aid To Britain And France On Colossal Scale

CONGRESS VOTES TO AID THE ALLIES

GREAT TRIUMPH FOR POLICY OF THE PRESIDENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—

President Roosevelt has won his fight for the revision of the neutrality act and the repeal of the arms embargo.

To-day the House of Representatives approved the Senate's repeal of the embargo clause.

EXPORTS SOAR IN MALAYA

SINGAPORE, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The value of Malaya's exports in October will probably reach the record figure of £13,250,000. In October, 71,000 tons of rubber and 15,000 tons of tin were exported. A greater part of them went to America.

THINKS HE IS MASTER "Freedom" Station Castigates Hitler

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The anti-Nazi "Freedom" radio station is still broadcasting regularly every night, despite attempts to jam it.

On Wednesday night the station reviewed some of the main news, saying that the Nazis were very disappointed with M. Molotov's speech, and the non-fulfilment of the hopes of Russian support.

The Nazis were also concerned about the reshuffle of the Italian Cabinet and Italy's decision to remain neutral.

The announcer referred to the world-wide support for the Allied cause, and added: "Here in Germany we suffer hardships, and arrest is a daily occurrence, even in the army. Hitler thinks he is master. Yesterday he got Poland, to-day he wants England, and to-morrow he will cast eyes towards India."

"His methods of achieving his ends are the same as years ago—ruthless propaganda and false promises, but other nations in the world now appreciate Nazism for its true value."

U.S. TREASURY NEEDS MONEY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, said that the United States Treasury must raise \$500,000,000 of new money between now and the end of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1940.

He said that if the market remains favourable, as it is at present, he may in advance refund \$1,370,000,000 obligations which are due on March 15, 1940.

GERMANS TO EVACUATE

ISTANBUL, Nov. 2 (UP).—The German authorities here have ordered all German nationals to be ready to leave Turkey as soon as possible.

This is the main provision in the proposed revised bill, and the President can regard his victory as being practically complete.

MAJORITY OF 62

The House of Representatives approved repeal by 243 votes to 181.

The action came with the rejection of a motion introduced by Representative James A. Shanley, Democrat of Connecticut, to instruct the House conferees to retain the mandatory arms embargo in the revised Neutrality Bill.

During the debate Representative Sam Rayburn, the Majority Leader in the House, said: "The United States is not on the verge of war, nor anywhere near war."

No Part In Europe's Game
He sought to refute the Opposition's arguments that the embargo repeal was a step towards war and a dangerous change to make while war was under way abroad.

"We have no part in the game being played in Europe to-day," the veteran Democrat declared, and added that every country in the world has expected changes in American neutrality ever since the President first asked Congress to enact a new Neutrality Law.

During the final debate the galleries of the House were packed. Queues formed in the corridors of the House wing.

New Bill Assured

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The final passage of the Neutrality Bill, with a complete repeal of the Arms Embargo, is now virtually assured, following the defeat by 243 to 181 votes in the House of Representatives of the motion urging retention of the Embargo.

The motion was one of three in the form of instructions to the Joint Committee of both Houses.

The other two motions were also defeated.

The motion forbidding Federal agencies to extend credits to belligerents was defeated by 228 votes to 190, and the motion favouring an embargo on arms and ammunition but not aeroplanes and other non-lethal instruments of war was rejected by 244 votes to 170, whereas a similar amendment was passed in the House last June by 214 votes to 173.

The Joint Committee is expected to meet to-morrow and it is thought that the legislation will reach its final form not later than Saturday.

New Office-Holders To Take Over

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Nov. 2 (UP).—It is announced that all new offices in the Government will take over their offices at a special ceremony to-morrow noon.

C-in-C. OF THE BRITISH FORCES

HALIFAX TELLS THE HOUSE OF LORDS

"We Are In The War To Win It"



GEN. SIR E. IRONSIDE, the new Chief of Imperial General Staff, talking to Lt.-Gen. Sir R. Adam (right), Deputy C.I.G.S.

Possibility Of Serious Air Raids Envisaged

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The possibility of serious air-raids in Britain was visualised by Mr. Herbert Morrison in the course of a debate in the House of Commons on Civil Defence.

After saying that if raids were of a sufficiently large scale, a proportion of bombers might be expected to get through and do fairly serious damage, Mr. Morrison continued:

"Let Hitler understand that if he does this thing, he will evoke similar action no less effective than his own."

Warm Time Promised
"If he comes here, he will have a warm time."

"Active defences will inflict very serious casualties on the German air force."

"Some of them may get through, but they are bound to get similar action in their own country."

"Whatever the enemy does, the British people will keep their nerve and he will not break their spirit."

"Let them understand that the consequences of such desperate moves may be very grave for Germany. Surely it will be madness."

Mutual Destruction
"If there is a war, mutual destruction, I want Hitler and Goering and all their colleagues to understand that if they go in for this devilry of the air, that if they decide to go mad and embark on a policy of destruction of the great cities and population, we are ready for it and we will stand up to it."

"In the end the British people will come through triumphantly."

Patrols Active
PARIS, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states: "Patrols were active during the day between Blies and the Rhine."

80 Die In Capsize

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Nov. 3 (Domei).—Over 80 persons are believed to have been drowned in a ferry-boat which capsized on the Agano River near the city of Niigata on Thursday. Twenty-nine bodies have been picked up by rescue parties.

Blockade Hits German Trade

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—A special commentary issued to-day shows in vivid manner that German export activities in Germany are declining.

Trade activity shows diminishing returns in spite of the large commercial staff sent to the German Legation.

In many cases, either the goods ordered cannot be delivered or the prices have been substantially raised.

Offers of certain metals are withdrawn.

Woolen piece goods are only supplied with a percentage of artificial material, and as a result orders are cancelled.

Tanning materials cannot be obtained.

Lost Sea Power
In the 20 years before the war, Germany built up a large mercantile marine which commanded admiration throughout the world.

Now Germany has lost a large part of that fine commercial fleet. What remains is powerless to carry on the maritime trade which was created.

Already 13 fine German merchantmen have fallen prizes to the Allied navies. Two of these have been captured by the French navy and a further eight vessels scuttled themselves to avoid capture.

There are reports that German merchantmen, which have taken shelter in neutral ports, are trying to make their way home. This will lengthen the list of captures, though some are using northern fogs and neutral territorial waters and may slip through the blockades to regain home ports.

Another factor whittling away the German merchant navy is the lack of currency, which has forced German ships sheltering in neutral ports to sell part of their cargoes to defray harbour dues.

Their cargoes, however, cannot last for ever, and once they are exhausted, the German ships will be forced either to submit to seizure or try to run the gauntlet of the Allied ships.

KING'S BROTHER IS IN THE ARMY



THE DUKE of Gloucester, younger brother of the King, is now Chief Liaison Officer of the British Forces and is serving on the Western Front. This photograph was taken just before he left for France.

LATEST

DARING RAID ON BORDER

SWOOPING DOWN into British territory from across the Shum Chun River, Chinese bandits made a daring raid on Lokmauchau, the border city, shortly before 5 o'clock this morning.

Nine men, all masked and four armed with revolvers, participated in the raid.

Although a foki, at grave risk to his life, raised the alarm, the bandits were able to escape back into Chinese territory with a valuable haul.

They were chased to the border by Sgt. M. Matkinson, O.I.C. of the Lokmauchau Police Station, and other police officers chased the bandits to the Shum Chun River, but the nine men were able to elude capture by swimming across the river to the sanctuary of Japanese-occupied Chinese territory.

The raid was made on the Wan Sai River Shop.

The bandits gained entry by smashing in the front door. They fired shots as they entered the building, terrorising the occupants, with the exception of instantaneous death if they resisted.

While the armed men kept guard over the occupants, the remainder of the party leisurely proceeded to ransack the entire building.

They broke open a safe, from

See Back Page For Further Late News

PRIZES OF WAR

Prize Court Opens In London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—At to-day's first sitting the British Prize Court issued orders authorising regulation by the Crown of two German ships—the motorship Pomona (3,457 tons) of Hamburg and the Hannah Boge (2,337 tons) also of Hamburg.

The Pomona was under charter by the Jamaica Banana Producers' Association and was seized in a British port. The Hannah Boge was likewise seized early in the war.

Sir Boyd Merriman presided. He appealed as Crown Counsel in the

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

DOMESTIC COMMENT IN LONDON NEWSPAPERS

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—There was a noticeably domestic tone in to-day's newspaper comment.

The Food Minister's statement on rationing meets with much philosophic comment and the decision to establish schools in the evacuation areas is also reviewed.

Foreign affairs are not absent from editorial comment, and the "Daily Telegraph," referring to the economic weapon, remarks how rapidly it was brought into action against Germany.

The "French and British navies," says the newspaper, "have already intercepted over 5,000 tons of such indispensable commodities for war such as petrol, iron, aluminium."

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—
"The primary aim of our being engaged in war is to win it!"

Thus declared Lord Halifax in the House of Lords to-day when he made a statement on Britain's aims in the conflict against Germany.

Armaments Problem
The Foreign Secretary asserted that no conclusion of the war could possibly be acceptable that did not include a solution of the armaments problem.

"Our definite aims in this war are not a question for this Government alone, but also for the governments of our Allies and our Dominions," he continued.

"The time may well come when it will be possible and right to define in greater detail the terms to which we are held—the fulfilment of the purposes of which is the reason why we took up arms."

Will Not Desist

"One thing is quite certain—we should not, and shall not, desist from the task to which we have set our hands until we are convinced, one way or another, that we have secured conditions which, so far as is humanly possible, may protect the world against a repetition of this tragedy."

Essential Foundation

Lord Halifax declared that the essential foundation to any progress towards peace must be confidence.

The confidence which the present German Government had destroyed must be repaired, and they were the only people who could restore it.

"It is for them, not us, to consider how it can be done," said Lord Halifax.

"The definition of war aims concerns the governments of the Dominions and the Allies as well as Britain."

"The time may come when it will be possible and right to define in greater detail the terms which would be held to be fulfilment of the purposes for which we took up arms."

Can Be Confident

"If our general purpose is clear and our direction is right, and our people are united in defence of the principles in which they believe, we can be reasonably confident that the outcome can be made to correspond to the convictions of all who desire a new and better world, and which may called as nations, on a basis of equality."

"No individual government or country has claimed to be a repository of wisdom."

"We ought to be all ready to consider any proposals under which the hopes and aspirations of the peoples can be brought nearer to fulfilment."

"We should not desist from the task undertaken until we are convinced we have secured conditions which, as far as humanly possible, may protect the world against a repetition of the present tragedy."

"It is impossible to be precise as to when or how you may judge that it has been achieved," concluded Lord Halifax.

Why Home Papers Are Scarce Here

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Under the existing censorship regulations of this country, private persons are not allowed to send British newspapers and other printed matter to individuals abroad.

This is why people in foreign countries are not receiving periodicals which were formerly sent them by friends in Britain.

Periodicals may be mailed abroad if ordered direct from the publishing houses or from the news agents.

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PREMIER APPLAUDS EMPIRE

Generous Spirit of Co-operation.

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Continuing his weekly review in the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister said:

"The Empire has already shown how generous and whole-hearted is its spirit of co-operation."

"The fuller knowledge we shall now gain of the plans of the different governments as the result of the presence of their ministerial representatives here will be of great value to us."

"In their turn, we are confident that the Dominion governments and the Government of India will find that the first hand impressions their representatives will gain will be of invaluable aid in gaining a fuller appreciation of our common problems and of the best and quickest means of solving them."

Response Appreciated

"Equally striking is the whole-hearted co-operation we are receiving in all parts of the Empire, including Burma and from the Colonies."

The Prime Minister recalled that he had previously expressed great appreciation of the spontaneous messages of support from every single territory of the Empire after the outbreak of war.

"We did not ask for these messages," he said. "The Colonies have not been forced into war by Britain against their will."

"The action of so many peoples of various races is witness to their consciousness that the threat to Britain is equally a threat to their freedom and well-being which have been assured them under British rule."

Mr. Chamberlain said that although at the beginning of the war, the Colonies' effort would mainly be on the economic side and help in raw materials and foodstuffs, he would like to refer with gratitude to the numerous offers of personal service from residents of the Colonies."

Will Use Colonies' Man-Power
It was the intention of His Majesty's Government to employ the man-power of the Colonial Empire as might be most effective, and plans for doing this were being worked out.

In Africa the strength of the Royal West African Frontier Force had been more than doubled and the King's African Rifles in East Africa were more than tripled.

The voluntary offer of service throughout the Empire had far exceeded our immediate requirements.

As announced sometime ago, British subjects from the Colonies and British protected persons of this country were now placed for entry into the armed forces on the same footing as British subjects from the United Kingdom.

"Such is the nature of the help we are receiving from the Empire. Eagerly offered and gladly accepted, it is a splendid example of the free co-operation and ungrudging self-sacrifice in the noble cause throughout the lands which owe allegiance to the King," concluded Mr. Chamberlain.

Canada's Pledge

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that in the recent conference, the Canadian Ministers had pledged Canada's fullest co-operation in the production of essential food for Britain and the Allies.

Mr. Attlee's Welcome

Major C. R. Attlee, the Labour Opposition Leader, also welcomed the presence of the Ministers of the Dominions and India in England.

"The more we can consult with them not only on pressing matters of war but also on how we are to get and preserve enduring peace, the better," said Major Attlee.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Opposition leader, warmly appreciated Mr. Chamberlain's weekly statement, expressed the hope that in future it would be possible that more detailed information be given.

Scorns Molotov's Speech

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain made a brief weekly statement in the House of Commons to-day, and dismissed M. Molotov's speech about contemptuously.

There was nothing particularly new in the statement, but in line with the Soviet's present delicate position, he said, he "imagined" it caused

Obey Husband, Wife is Told

A.R.P. measures, evacuation plans—only matters for speculation a few weeks ago but now a part of Britain's lives—are bringing new problems before puzzled magistrates. This is how problems of Britain at war were settled.

SHE was a young mother with a baby. She stood in London's Tower Bridge Police Court and told the magistrate Mr. Bernard Campion, K.C., that she had come back from Worthing, where she had been sent for safety with the child, because she did not like being there.

But there was trouble at home. Her husband would not give her any money unless she went back to Worthing and took their baby with her. What should she do?

"You had no business to return," Mr. Campion told her, "after you had been evacuated by the Government for your own safety."

"Obey your husband. No doubt he wants you and the baby to remain in a safe area."

IN Rochdale, Lancashire, magistrates heard a driver accused of failing to obey a traffic-light signal.

The defence was an unusual one. The driver's solicitor, Mr. S. Clegg, submitted that his client could not be guilty since the lights themselves did not conform to the regulations because they were screened.

Mr. Clegg was held to be right, and the summons was dismissed.

The fact is that all traffic lights, being now screened, are beyond the scope of the present regulations.

But motorists are advised not to take liberties with them. For one thing, the Automobile Association point out, "Anyone who does not obey lights, screened or not, is a menace to other road users."

And there are still three offences with which the careless driver engaged in screening his lights. (1) dangerous driving, (2) driving without reasonable consideration for other road users, and (3) driving without due care and attention.

PRIZES OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

last prize case of the World War in 1932.

Busy Calendar

The Court is facing a busy calendar. During the first six weeks of the war cargoes or part cargoes of suspected contraband taken from approximately 150 ships, are estimated at some 338,000 tons.

Legal notices have been appearing in the London "Times" commencing from September 21, listing from one to ten or more actions before the Court.

So far there have been already 110 separate actions advertised.

Under International Law all enemy ships are lawful prizes, except hospital ships and vessels engaged in scientific missions. Also all enemy cargo in British, Allied or enemy ships are lawful prizes.

Enemy cargoes in neutral ships and neutral prizes in enemy ships are lawful prizes only if proved to be contraband.

Doctrine Of Inflection

If the cargo of a neutral ship is only partly contraband, then, according to the so-called "Doctrine of Inflection," the contraband taints the remainder of the cargo belonging to the owner of the contraband, and becomes lawful prize.

All prize seizures must come before a Court of neutrals, even enemies being entitled to appear in Court on behalf of their own interests.

"some disappointment" in Berlin. Referring to Molotov's speech of Tuesday, the Allies' rights of "funny" regarding the Allies' claim, he said: "We stated our aims in plain terms. I am confident they were fully appreciated by a great majority of the nations of the world."

He said that stormy weather and low visibility had affected operations on land, sea and in the air. Activity on the Franco-German frontier was confined to local raiding parties with occasional artillery batteries.

Statement Well Received

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—That half of Mr. Chamberlain's weekly review devoted to Empire co-operation in the prosecution of the war greatly appealed to the House of Commons.

Though containing no other outstanding point, the whole statement was welcomed because it was not too long and dealt, on dignified brevity, with the Russian verbal offensive against the Allies.

The speech was delivered in an unusually clear and emphatic voice and showed plainly that the Prime Minister's health is not impaired by his great responsibilities.

Grandstand Bunks

TROOPS quartered on a well-known English race-course have their sleeping-quarters in the grandstand.



Wounded Skipper Tells Crew 'Save Yourselves'

HEROISM, quick-wittedness and brilliant seamanship—qualities which have always distinguished Britain's merchant navy—were all displayed in three encounters between British vessels and U-boats recently.

Captain J. Hewson was heading south with his cargo ship the Goodwood (2,796 tons), owned by W. France, Fenwick and Co., Ltd., of London, when she was torpedoed without warning.

Pinned down by wreckage which jammed the bridge lay Captain Hewson, both legs broken but still conscious.

The ship was sinking fast. The decks were almost awash. "Don't bother about me. Look after yourselves, men," he ordered.

But four of the crew strapped lifebelts to him and lowered him over the side into the sea.

SWAM WITH CAPTAIN
Then, supporting him, the four rescuers swam with their captain clear of the suction of the sinking ship.

All were rescued. A member of the crew, Robert King, told a Daily Mail reporter: "I went on deck and tried to reach the captain on the bridge. The deck was a mass of wreckage, and the ship was settling down rapidly. There was no way of carrying the skipper over. He was lying there groaning in pain, with both his legs broken, but in spite of this he kept telling us to leave him and get to the boats ourselves."

"We tried to get him out, but it was hopeless, and the ship was down almost to the decks. We strapped lifebelts to him and hoisted him over the side. Then we all jumped. We had only been in the water a few minutes when a fishing boat picked us up."

One member of the crew was thrown 40ft. from the crew's nest to the deck.

NO WARNING
Engineer H. Drake, of the rescue vessel, said: "We were very close to the Goodwood when suddenly there was an explosion and a mass of smoke and water. There was no warning from the submarine."

"The men had to race to the boats. Others jumped into the sea, and the ship sank almost first in about 15 minutes."

Captain Hewson and two others, the mate, W. Wolfe, of North Shields, and the second engineer, Sydney Bell, of South Shields, have been detained in hospital.

Captain Hewson's action recalls that of Skipper Thomas Crisp, of the armed smack Nelson, attacked by a submarine during the last war. Dying, with both legs shot away, he dictated a radio call saying "Skipper killed. Send assistance." Then he told the crew: "Throw the books overboard. Abandon ship!" and went down with the smack. He was awarded the V.C. posthumously.

Footnote to this story: The German Navy High Command declared that the German Navy have strict orders to abide in all circumstances by the international agreements on sea warfare.

One of these is that ships must not be sunk without warning.

Now Britain is countering U-boat menace was told in a Ministry of Information communique which stated: "While Britain has lost various merchant ships through submarine operations, many more enemy merchantmen have been captured or sunk or driven to take

HELPLESS SHIP

THE captain of the tiny 1,180-ton merchant ship Chloris of Liverpool has given Britain her first laugh at the expense of the U-boats.

The little Chloris, bound from Bordeaux to Liverpool with a general cargo, was heavily laden.

With her maximum speed of 11 knots in terms of land speed just over 12½ miles an hour—she was rolling home through the Bay of Biscay.

The 29-year-old merchantman seemed easy prey to a Nazi submarine.

But the crew of the Chloris had been keeping a ceaseless watch. The captain was warned that a U-boat was trailing his ship.

Soon the radio of the Chloris was crackling out a message.

On came the U-boat, manoeuvring for the attack which was to sink the helpless merchant vessel. The radio operator intercepted the call.

A translation was handed to the U-boat Commander.

From the message he learned that help for the Chloris was at hand. And so the submarine, unwilling to tackle a stronger adversary, let the Chloris go on—saved from disaster by her captain's quick thinking and a fake radio message.

The Ministry of Information also pay tribute to the Merchant Navy ships in these words: "What particularly stands out is the gallantry of the officers and men who, in their unarmed ships, are carrying on the task of feeding and supplying this country in the face of the submarine peril."

AND this is how the Warwick Castle, 20,000 tons Union Castle liner also—in the words of an Admiralty report—"gallantly eluded the attackers."

The Warwick Castle would have been easy prey for the U-boats. She is one of the most useful boats on the Cape route. She has collected storage space for transporting 4,000 tons of South African fruit and has accommodation for 750 passengers.

She was on her way to England with 1,000 passengers on board and a number of the crew said: "We sighted two submarines."

"The first we saw ahead of us and we immediately began to manoeuvre, zig-zagging about. We slipped her. That was on Friday evening."

And while this dangerous game of hide-and-seek went on not one of the passengers knew that anything unusual was happening.

The Warwick Castle sent out a call to British naval vessels—and nothing more was seen of the submarine.

The Ministry of Information stated: "It appears that German submarines are now operating far afield, but our attacks and counter-measures against them are unremitting."

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied: "Lord Bessie's new development to report on the issues arising in Tientsin."

No New Tientsin Negotiations
LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan invited the Premier to make a statement on the opening of Anglo-Japanese negotiations, particularly whether such negotiations are to be limited to the Tientsin silver and currency issues, or whether the scope would be broadened.

SIEGFRIED LINE WEAK, SHORTAGE OF LABOUR

From RALPH IZZARD

AMSTERDAM.

I UNDERSTAND from Berlin that the military authorities are in dispute with Dr. Robert Ley and his Labour Front leaders over the West Wall (Siegfried Line) defences.

Ley has had to confess failure in repairing weaknesses in the Line revealed in Hitler's summer tour. He blames the Army leaders for taking his youngest and strongest workers for military service.

He says that the men left to him are physically unequal to the severe strain of relentlessly long hours on poor food.

In an effort to save the situation, Ley has just completed a two-day tour of the Line, driving himself in a special cross-country caterpillar car, cajoling, urging, and goading the workers.

Meanwhile, Army headquarters are displeased at having to rush troops destined for Poland back to the West.

A high Army officer told neutral journalists in Berlin that Germany considers her position in the West similar to that before the French and British offensive on the Somme in the last war.

He said: "We do not intend to take the offensive, believing that defence is the best attack."

WATCHED BY GESTAPO

THE Independent Labour Party has received a message, smuggled across the frontier of a neutral country, from the Independent Socialists of Germany.

The message, said the Gestapo were now in control over the workers of Germany, driving them on work for long hours without a chance of rest, particularly the fortification workers.

Sworn "Troopers and Blackshirts" watch to see that no revolutionary word is spoken, and the message, which also gave the text of a pamphlet spread among the German workers.

"Comrades of the—, fight from cunning to cunning. Fight against Hitler's policy of aggression and war. We want shorter hours and more food. Give us butter and bacon, eggs and fat. We do not want war. We want to return to our families."

The message added: "In spite of the error of the Gestapo, the illegal fight goes on in Germany. Starve, exhaust and persecute us, and our comrades will win the battle for socialism, inside or outside the frontier, in peace or in war, in liberty or at prison. The fight goes on to the last breath."

6,000 SLOVAKS DESERT

THE Paris newspaper, Le Matin, states that 6,000 Slovaks have deserted and escaped into Hungary.

The Matin also learns from Geneva that tension is growing between Czechs and Germans in spite of the official Nazi ban Czechs issue to French, British, and Polish broadcasts.

A union has been established between Czechs in Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia and Czechs abroad. Instances of railway sabotage in Czech districts continue to be reported.

ISLAND EVACUATED

A REPORT from Copenhagen says that the German island of Langeland has been entirely evacuated by civilians as a result of a British air bombardment, the only inhabitants now being 30 labourers.

Two planes fell in the sea by the Danish frontier. Their nationality has been kept secret.

DOMESTIC COMMENT IN LONDON NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

copper and phosphates, and Germany's losses have been our gain."

Comment On Rationing
In a leader on the rationing of food, the "Times" says that it will begin gently, only partially and not immediately. It will only be introduced in the middle of December, and even then only butter and bacon will be affected.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that even after two months of severe attacks on our shipping we may well be encouraged by the food situation, which is much better than in the last war.

The "Manchester Guardian" goes further and says that while the traditional English breakfast will suffer from the rationing of bacon, sausage goes free and porridge, which is part of the northern breakfast may well win converts in the south.

Education Problem
Referring to the problem of education in the evacuation areas, the "Manchester Guardian" says that the evacuation of children, involving as it does separation of members of families, is a break in nature. It will only be successful when enforced by the still greater outrage of wholesale bombing, and that has not happened so far. That has resulted in thousands, evacuated in haste, now returning in leisure to their homes.

But the decision of the Minister of Education is not, as he himself points out, an all-clear signal, and parents must not bring their children home. The "Times" says that the fact that the children are safe everywhere so far does not mean that they will be safe everywhere always, and if there are heavy air raids, it will be no use blaming the Government for the

DRAMATIC ESCAPE

Pilot's Descent In No-Man's Land

AS he crawled out of his parachute harness in No-man's-land, badly wounded after an air battle on the Western Front, an R.A.F. man saw Germans leap from their trenches and run towards him.

There seemed to be no way of escape.

Suddenly from a wood facing the trenches, French troops appeared. Both sides raced to get the R.A.F. man, the French firing as they ran.

An Algerian soldier, sped ahead of his comrades, picked up the airman, slung him over his shoulder, and staggered back to the wood.

The rescued man, a little Welsh air-gunner, told the story of the air battle as he lay in an R.A.F. medical receiving station.

"We were a handful of British planes out on a reconnaissance flight over the Siegfried Line," he said.

"The Germans spotted us almost at once and their A.A. batteries opened fire, but we went up well above 20,000 feet and continued our work. We were three in the plane, the pilot, the observer and myself as gunner. It was a wonderfully clear day and we could see for miles."

"There were no clouds anywhere and all Germany stretched beneath us. Suddenly we saw enemy planes swirl up towards us from far down below. They were Messerschmitts—three formations of six each."

"Outnumbered by more than three to one, we prepared to give battle. The enemy began with their favourite tactics of diving up at us from underneath, machine-gunning us as they came."

"One of the planes attached itself to the tail of my machine, and a terrific duel began. I could hear the bullets ripping through the fabric beside me. I looked round and saw the observer in a crumpled heap in his seat."

"He had been shot through the head. The enemy were using incendiary bullets, and suddenly I realised that it was only a question of seconds before the flames reached me."

Fainted
"Then, just as my clothing began to smoulder, the plane behind us swooped up and offered me a lovely target. I gave him all I had got, and as the flames blazed up into my face I just had time to see him go into a spin and disappear down beneath me."

"If I hadn't been on fire I could easily have shot down two more."

"It was real bad luck, but my pals accounted for three besides the one I saw."

"Half-unconscious, I started to struggle out of my cockpit. I must have pulled the string of my parachute, for I suddenly saw it open and felt myself dragged out of the plane."

"I got a nasty blow on the leg from the tail of the machine, and then for a moment I suppose I fainted. Next I remember floating down while the battle continued above me."

"I knew it was Germany below me, and I began to calculate whether there was any hope of the wind carrying me over to the French lines. It seemed very doubtful."

"When I had got quite low, I heard firing, and realised that bullets were whistling round me. I was above the German lines and they were shooting at me. They went on firing almost until I was on the ground."

"I released my parachute and started to crawl desperately to a little thicket in the hope of hiding there."

Pilot Escaped
After describing the fight in No-man's-land, and his rescue, the air-gunner added: "The pilot of my plane did not have to jump out until a little later. He came down in French territory safely, though very badly burned."

The little Welshman paused for a moment, then added: "The observer must have died at once. He was shot right through the head."

In another room in the medical receiving station lay the pilot, but he was too badly injured to tell his story.

Soon the air-gunner will return to England to get over his burns, but he expects to return to his squadron next. He is not deeply impressed by his incredible experience.

"It is all in the day's work in the R.A.F.," he says.

absence of facilities for fresh and extensive evacuation.

The responsibility of the parents in bringing their children home or of keeping them at home is the same as that of the motorist who dashes from the side of the road and crosses the road. He may get across safely, but in both cases the "notice" "You have been warned" will be ignored.

Gracie Fields' "Cheer Up" Song

Gracie Fields has found a song which may be a new "Tipperary." It is "Wish Me Luck," and she calls it her national "Cheer Up" song.

This is the chorus:

Wish me luck as you wave me goodbye,
Cheerio, here I go, on my way,
Wish me luck, as you wave me goodbye.

With a cheer, not a tear, make it gay,
Give me a smile I can keep all the while,
In my heart while I'm away,
Till we meet once again, you and I,
Wish me luck, as you wave me goodbye.

"I hope the boys will like it," she says. "When I'm a little better, I want to sing it to them myself."

It was composed by Harry Parr-Davis and Phil Park.

Enemy Aliens Well Treated Only 186 Interned In England

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The position of enemy aliens in this country was explained in the House of Commons to-day by the Home Secretary, Sir John Anderson.

He said that tribunals had interviewed over 13,000 aliens.

Of these, 186 had been interned, over 3,000 exempted from internment, but subjected to special restrictions, and the remainder of some 10,000 exempted from internment and restrictions.

In the case of the latter the term "enemy alien" would not appear on their certificates.

Thaelmann At Liberty?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The report that the German Communist leader, Herr Thaelmann, has been released from prison, is repeated by the Basle correspondent of the "Paris Soir," who declares that Herr Thaelmann has entered negotiations with Thaelmann to persuade him to use his influence against the extreme Left Wing opinion.

Hitler Sees Rome Ambassador

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Paris wireless states that Hitler on Thursday received Herr von Mackensen, the German Ambassador in Rome, who remained with the Fuehrer a long time.

Afterwards Hitler saw the chiefs of the army and air force.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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challenge the Beast from Hell that
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November 3, 1939

Nazism And Neutrals

PEOPLES and Governments in the neutral countries must be deeply grateful for the zeal of Nazi Germany to declare itself their protector. The spectacle of a beast of prey gnawing at one victim protesting that it will cherish all the mangled creature's kith and kin is so encouraging. Recent efforts of German propaganda to inflame neutral feeling against British prevention of the entry of supplies to the Reich are doomed to failure. When the Berlin wireless screams of an "ultimatum" and of "lawless pressure" it is not well inspired. On whose head those caps fit all the world knows. Neutral countries need no information from Berlin of British contraband control and the discussions about it on which they were engaged with us. Ten days ago it was announced that while using belligerent rights to the full to stop contraband from reaching the enemy, we should do all in our power to facilitate bona fide neutral trade. The neutral Powers were invited to discuss the problem in order to reduce dislocation of their commerce to a minimum. Conversations have been most friendly, and we have undertaken that every effort will be made to supply neutral needs. What use Nazi-lam proposes to make of neutrals, and what commercial freedom she will leave to them, even if she abstains from violating their frontiers, has been explained in the most serious columns of the German Press. Hungary has received a warning, that she cannot be allowed to manufacture for herself goods of the type which Germany wants her to take in exchange for food supplies. The United States Government, before its entry into the last war, was deeply concerned to secure the full freedom of the seas for American trade. Conceptions of neutrality have much changed in the United States. The law there now imposes narrow limits on any trading with belligerents. It is not for us to offer a forecast of the development of American feeling or policy; but of desire to supply Germany with fighting power there is no trace in the United States to-day. We were able, as the last war proceeded, to obtain the co-operation of a number of the neutral Governments in preventing the entry of goods into Germany while we secured them what they needed for their own consumption. Agreements were made with Switzerland, Holland and Denmark on the basis of the quantities which they had previously required. Germany enjoyed a good deal of neutral sympathy in 1914, and for some time it endured. She has none to-day. What remained to her in 1918 she lost by declaring an indiscriminate submarine campaign on all ships.

PARIS, City of Light, has become just one more of to-day's cities of darkness. But there is no darkness of the spirit here.

Maybe, it is a little queer to us, as night falls, not to see the city picked out with gaily lighted café terraces, the Place de la Concorde ablaze with its old-fashioned lamps, the Champs Elysées looping up to the Unknown Soldier's tomb like a necklace of gleaming jewels. But the café terraces are still crowded. There are laughter and music. People still stroll up and down the Boulevards and wide avenues in the warm summer air. And if there is a sadness in many hearts there is no gloom. The citizens of Paris have excelled themselves. Life is going on normally, even if it means patrol with gas masks and tin helmets, slung over their shoulders; even if our gay curtains have been replaced by black blinds.

THE spirit of the streets is the same. The big stores are still gay, with summer materials, with shoes and parasols and bottles of scent. Restaurants are in full swing. Although in many of them two-thirds of the staff have already been mobilized. Many of the small shops, family affairs for the most part, are closed to-day, for out of many families father and son have both left together for their posts.

The largest sales are, of course, all sorts of A.R.P. materials. But beauty products, too, are finding a rush sale. The Parisienne, true to tradition, is determined to look her best, come what may. Out of the forty-six tenants in my block of modern ferro-concrete flats, only three of us are remaining. But the concierge, a large, jolly woman whose husband left to-day to join his regiment, is staying on to look after us.

"Someone has got to see that you're comfortable," she says. "And it's nice to know you're here." Paris, like London, is just determined to "carry on."

Jose Shercliff

Pro-German Sent To Prison

A man alleged to have pro-German tendencies was, at Barnet, sentenced to three months' imprisonment for striking a constable with a stick and kicking him.

The policeman said that the man, Arthur Morgan-Bacchus (43), house painter, of Trevor Close, East Barnet, was arrested on complaint that he had been wandering about New Barnet, writing slogans on walls and roads, inciting people to attack him, and causing public disorder.

He had a passport indicating that he had made several visits to Germany, as recently as June and July. The Special Branch at Scotland Yard, added the constable, had certain information about Bacchus, but this could not now be disclosed. Bacchus said that for six years he had been a speaker for the British Union of Fascists.

ping. Those tactics of lawless outrage also employed from the outset of the present war. We may be confident that it will be possible before long to restrict Germany's imports as severely as in 1918, and with the good will of all the civilized world.



IS THIS THE LAST OF THE UMBRELLA?

PARIS (blacked out) is still gay

PARIS, City of Light, has become just one more of to-day's cities of darkness. But there is no darkness of the spirit here.

Maybe, it is a little queer to us, as night falls, not to see the city picked out with gaily lighted café terraces, the Place de la Concorde ablaze with its old-fashioned lamps, the Champs Elysées looping up to the Unknown Soldier's tomb like a necklace of gleaming jewels. But the café terraces are still crowded. There are laughter and music. People still stroll up and down the Boulevards and wide avenues in the warm summer air. And if there is a sadness in many hearts there is no gloom. The citizens of Paris have excelled themselves. Life is going on normally, even if it means patrol with gas masks and tin helmets, slung over their shoulders; even if our gay curtains have been replaced by black blinds.

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War Chest Strategy

by
DOUGLAS JAY

IN economic resources Britain and France have a vast superiority over Germany. Therefore economic strategy is bound to be of crucial importance in the war.

Our own internal economic strategy must have two aims: First, to produce as much as possible of everything necessary for the war; and, second, to use as little as possible for incidental purposes.

Throughout the years 1914-1919 the Government used about half the whole national income for public purposes, and about 40 per cent. of it for war purposes.

Almost certainly we shall have to use a higher proportion in the three years' struggle which the Government is now planning.

To gain control of these resources the Government may either take over directly the industries and trades concerned, and purchase the necessary supplies at a fair price, or it can attempt to buy them in competition by pouring out huge sums of new money created by various methods of inflation.

Inflation—beyond a certain inevitable point—is the wrong way of paying for war.

CONTROL of supplies and prices is the right method. It was forced upon us in the later part of the last war, and it was here that the greatest successes of war-time economic policy were achieved. Food, shipping, and all the essential industrial materials were controlled by the end of the war.

Here the Government has started early and well this time. The Ministry of Supply has power to fix prices and take over supplies wherever necessary, and has already acted, for instance, in the case of steel.

The Food Defence Department will do the same for our food supplies, and in the case of sugar, potatoes, and other commodities, regulations have already been introduced. Rationing will probably have to follow at a rather later stage.

Only petrol is so far being rationed in a manner which will seem drastic to the action of the public which uses it. But petrol is the most obvious material which is at once mainly imported and essential for almost all war-

like activities. After the control of supplies, the next step is actual control of industries. So far, the Government has taken control of the railways, though it also now has power to requisition ships at a fixed price. Railway facilities will be commandeered by the Government at a fixed price, and the capacity left over to the ordinary public will necessarily be cut down.

IN the last-war railway stockholders were allowed a certain percentage return on their capital. In the next three years this certainly should not be above the average return actually received since, say, 1929.

I hope the Government will go very much farther in establishing outright control, particularly in the engineering, munitions, and aircraft industries. If the nation is to fight enthusiastically, and wholeheartedly for three years, we must be able to feel certain that small sections are not profiteering out of the emergency.

But the only way to be certain is for the Government to own the productive assets in the war trades, and conduct them on a non-profit making basis, as we already do by one or another method in the case of the railways, the aircraft "shadow" factories, and the Government dockyards and ordnance factories.

Meanwhile, the public can help by voluntarily consuming less wherever possible. Up till a few months ago there was no public virtue in saving, and the man who spent his income benefited the community by helping to bring idle workers into employment.

Now all that is changed once more, and our task is for the moment to consume less as well as to produce more. Clearly those with the biggest incomes must make the biggest sacrifices. Public opinion and war taxation should both help to ensure that this happens.

At the same time care will have to be taken not to create unnecessary unemployment in the first few months. Another essential aim must be the maintenance of our export trade,

without which we cannot pay for essential imports.

That is why those working for exports are themselves in the front line of the economic struggle. Provided that the submarine menace is defeated, the importing power of Britain and France should give them their greatest single superiority over Germany.

Together, Britain and France probably hold £5,000,000,000 of gold and foreign securities with which we could pay for imports. Germany can have little more than £500,000,000.

In order to conserve these foreign reserves, our Government has acted quickly in forbidding any further purchases of gold or foreign securities by residents in Britain, and is compelling all those who hold any already to register them with the Government.

As the need arises, these assets will be taken over, and pounds sterling will be paid in compensation. Here, it is a pity that the Government apparently proposes to give compensation at an exchange rate which allows a 20 per cent. profit to those who sent their money out of the country before the war began.

Surely this is an unfair piece of profiteering which Sir John Simon should penalise severely!

FOR in his forthcoming supplementary Budget means of obtaining another £500,000,000 for war expenditure when we are borrowing £500,000,000 already.

Who is to make the sacrifice necessary to transfer these huge sums into the Government's hands? That is the most vital problem of war finance, and the Government's policy will be judged accordingly. It will be judged accordingly that the worst financial mistakes were made in the last war.

Enormous sums were borrowed. Actually, £2,850,000,000 raised by borrowing £1,000,000,000 in 1914-1918, and only £2,750,000,000 by taxation.

Do not imagine that borrowing on this scale somehow magically avoids the necessity for anybody making a sacrifice. The cost of such borrowing requires the creation of big amounts of new money, and so puts the burden very rapidly on those least able to bear it by raising prices, and by expanding profits faster than they can be taxed.

Worst of all it leaves an enormous debt interest burden after the war, which drains away all the money that might otherwise be used for social services. Democracy will not be worth fighting for if we make social progress after the war impossible.

SIR JOHN must keep this in mind above everything else. In so far as he borrows, the sacrifice will come mainly from those with small incomes. In so far as he imposes direct taxes, it will come mainly from those with large.

Let him, therefore, tax to the most drastic possible extent, and add an annual tax on capital fortunes to our existing taxes on incomes and profits. Let the Armaments Duties be extended to cover all excess profits.

Finally, in so far as we must borrow, let us borrow at a very low rate of interest. The worst blunder the Government has made so far has been the raising of the Bank Rate from 2 to 4 per cent.

This has achieved nothing but to make a big present to the City at the expense of the taxpayer by raising the cost of current borrowing and by making it very difficult to raise long-term defence loans on any reasonable terms.

In 1914-18 big sums of money were created by the banks, lent by them to the public at high interest rates, and then lent on to the Government, by the public at still higher rates. There was never the slightest justification for paying such a tribute to the banks, and that mistake, above all others, should be avoided this time.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I guess Junior had a wonderful time at your party—I've never seen him so sick before!"

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

AMERICAN SYMPATHY FOR FINNS

London, Nov. 2. Russia's threat to Finland has roused American opinion far more than any other event since the war began, says the Washington correspondent of the Day Telegraph. The general public had steeled themselves to withstand shock but public opinion was not prepared for armed threats against Finland or Scandinavia. The tone of American Press comment immediately changed and public opinion suddenly realised the helpless position the United States was forced to assume as the price of remaining isolationist.

Moreover, the threat to Finland showed the absurdity of the neutrality legislation for if the Soviet Union used force to secure Finland's compliance, then automatically Finland and Russia must be treated as equally culpable, and, with complete impartiality the Neutrality Act must be applied to both.

While bullying Finland has led to bitter denunciation of Russia, the United States has not been going to war on Poland's behalf, but the action by Russia will be long and bitterly resented.—*Reuter*.

Caribbean Defences

Washington, Nov. 1. The Navy Department has awarded two Baltimore firms a \$7,500,000 contract to construct a new air base at San Juan, Puerto Rico in connection with the Caribbean Sea. The new base is one of 12 which Congress authorised for Atlantic and Pacific defences at a total cost of \$63,000,000.

The Army is sending nine medium twin-motored bombing planes to San Juan in November.—*United Press*.

Post To War Area

Washington, Nov. 1. Mr. James Farley, the Postmaster General, has suspended parcel post to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Danzig stating that disruption of transportation facilities necessitated the action.—*United Press*.

Dangerous Neutrality

Shenandoah, Nov. 2. Governor Alfred Landon in a broadcast said that the safety belt around the American Republics was full of dangerous possibilities which imperil United States neutrality. "It will establish a hazy new zone on the high seas in which we are supposed to enforce a streamlined and dramatic kind of neutrality," he declared. "The country and Senate must demand full particulars in a debate which will come to an understanding of the risky possibilities which face our international affairs. It is certain that the duty of enforcement will fall solely on our Navy, and how large a navy is required nobody knows."—*United Press*.

Without previous approval and in violation of the rules of the House of Representatives, the House of Representatives has passed a resolution which is a direct copy of the resolution passed by the Senate in 1937. The resolution is a direct copy of the resolution passed by the Senate in 1937. The resolution is a direct copy of the resolution passed by the Senate in 1937.

WESTERN FRONT

GERMAN OFFENSIVE SEEMS POSTPONED

Paris, Nov. 2. A communiqué states that the night was generally quiet.—*Reuter*.

German Caution

Paris, Nov. 2. Commenting on the fact that no essential changes have occurred since the French assumed the new advanced defence lines nearer the Maginot Line, the newspaper *Excelsior* says it is clear that the German General Staff has decided to postpone to an opportune moment the attack which has been talked about so much recently.

It is also possible, that Germany considers herself insufficiently prepared to undertake a mass attack on highly fortified lines. It is characteristic that the enemy will leave nothing to chance, and before committing himself fully must feel that nothing is lacking in order to obtain a rapid decision.—*Reuter*.

General Von Fritsch

Bucharest, Nov. 2. Three soldiers who are alleged to have killed General von Fritsch during the fighting near Warsaw were executed last week in Germany, according to well-informed circles here.

This is regarded as confirmation that the General was murdered.—*Reuter*.

Airmen's Experiences

London, Nov. 2. The King has just concluded a two-day tour of Northern England and the Midlands, where he saw every type of aircraft and personnel

PREMIER'S REVIEW OF THE WAR SITUATION

Death Roll Reduced

The arrival in Hongkong yesterday morning of 13 additional survivors of the *Lantao* ship on Monday night when a mine explosion destroyed a steam launch and two junks, has reduced the probable death toll to 27.

Yesterday morning a police launch went to East Brothers Island and brought 13 survivors back. Since the mishap they had subsisted by catching fish. One was admitted to hospital. One of the original survivors, Kwok Fuk, 42, a passenger on one of the junks, has died in hospital.

GERMANS SCUTTLE VESSEL

Panama, Nov. 2. It is learned that the Nazi tanker *Emmy Friedrich*, from Tampico with 40,000 barrels of oil, was sunk by her crew in the Caribbean Sea on October 24 to avoid capture by the British cruiser *Despatch*.

The crew opened the sea cocks and smashed the valves so that the British were unable to save the ship. The Germans were made prisoner and then either transferred to another ship or landed in the West Indies.

H.M.S. *Despatch* arrived at Cristobal on Tuesday and left for the Pacific the next day.—*United Press*.

Reuter adds that when a boarding party went aboard the tanker, it found that the crew of about 40 Germans were standing by the lifeboats. The Captain informed the boarding party that the sea cocks had been opened and the valves smashed and the ship was sinking.

The cruiser stood by until the vessel sank with her cargo of oil.

U-boat Outwitted

Gibraltar, Nov. 2. It is revealed that the British steamer *Egba* outwitted a U-boat in the Atlantic.

The submarine fired on the *Egba* several hundred miles east of Madeira. It was later officially learned that the vessel evaded the U-boat and proceeded on her voyage. It is believed that the vessel was not hit.—*Reuter*.

SOVIET AND LEAGUE

Report Of Withdrawal Not Confirmed

LONDON, Nov. 2. (Reuter).—The report that the Soviet Union has decided to leave the League of Nations is not confirmed in the Soviet Embassy in London.

It is pointed out here that M. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador to London, is the President of the League Council and would have been informed of this.

Embassy officials say that M. Maisky, whose period of the Presidency ends at the League meeting of December 4, will be present in Geneva.

Undisturbed By Soviet Statesman's Tirade

London, Nov. 2. In his weekly statement on the current situation, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said in the House of Commons this afternoon, "In the week that has just passed, stormy weather has confined activity on the Franco-German frontier to the action of raiding parties and occasional artillery fire.

"Despite exceptional cold and wet the B.E.F. continued to work diligently at their task of strengthening defences in their sector of the line. "All reports speak of the cheerfulness of the troops and their friendly relations with the local inhabitants. "We must not forget our numerous garrisons overseas. Though distant from the immediate scene of war and without the stimulus of proximity provides, they have to maintain constant vigilance and perform routine duty which can never be relaxed.

"The war at sea has been comparatively uneventful. Though the enemy's submarines, and have, on the other hand, lost a certain number of merchant ships. Nothing has, however, occurred to shake our confidence in our ability to overcome the submarine menace."

Mr. Chamberlain referred to a number of encounters with German aircraft which were engaged either in reconnaissance or which attempted attacks on convoys. No damage was sustained in these encounters either by British aircraft or by British ships.

"The enemy, on the other hand, suffered some loss, and the net result has been to confirm our opinion we have already entertained of the quality of our fighter aircraft and the skill and courage of their crews.

"A particularly brilliant exploit was the successful reconnaissance flight over north-west Germany during the week when valuable photographs were secured, some taken at a height of no more than 200 feet, despite a heavy, concentrated barrage of A.A. fire."

Mr. Chamberlain referring to M. Molotov's speech, said it had been eagerly awaited in Berlin.

"But I imagine it has occasioned some disappointment in that quarter. The speech had been expected to be studied by His Majesty's Government, he said, who had noted with interest its definition of the Soviet Government's future aims.

Mr. Chamberlain recalled that in his earlier speech in May, M. Molotov said, "We stand for the cause of peace and for the prevention of any sort of development of aggression." "That is also the position of His Majesty's Government, and I am not disposed to disturb myself over the flights of fancy in which M. Molotov indulged when describing the aims of the Allies."

"We have stated those aims in plain terms, and I am confident they are fully appreciated by the great majority of nations of the world."

"We have had the few days of a striking demonstration of the united determination of the Empire, from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and India have come Cabinet Ministers and representatives who have travelled thousands of miles in order to make personal contact with the Ministers of this country, and to see with their own eyes the significant effort in which we are engaged."

"Discussions with these representatives have already begun, and we are considering the best way to best co-ordinate the contribution each of us can make to our common task."—*Reuter*.

British Ship Evades U-Boat

Thrilling Escape Near Madeira

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GIBRALTAR, Nov. 2 (UP).—A U-boat to-day attacked the British steamer *Egba* (4,989 tons) at a position 240 miles east of Madeira.

The *Egba*, however, succeeded in evading the raider and continued her voyage.

The *Egba* is a Glasgow-built ship. It was constructed in 1914 by Harland and Wolff, Ltd., and is owned by the Elder Dempster Lines, Ltd. Her port of registry is Liverpool.

Norwegian Take Action OSLO, Nov. 2. (Reuter).—It is revealed that Norwegian torpedo-boats yesterday stopped a British steamer off the west coast of Norway and fired warning shots across her bows owing to her failure to respond to signals.

After a visitation, the British vessel was allowed to proceed.

Many Dead In Czech Riots

BUCHAREST, Nov. 2. (Reuter).—At least 60 are dead and missing as a result of the demonstrations in Prague on October 28, says an official Czech source.

Police and Storm Troopers fired on the demonstrators at Pilsen and Tabor where the casualties are not known.

A hunger demonstration also recently occurred in Kladno. German troops returning from the Polish campaign were stated to have mutilated near Pilsen, and about a company of men were seen being led handcuffed.

King Awards Decorations

To R.A.F. Personnel

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 2. (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that His Majesty the King, during his visit to the Air Force on active service at Home in the air defence of Great Britain, invested Air Force personnel with decorations in recognition of their gallantry in flying operations against the enemy.

The following were decorated: Distinguished Flying Crosses.—Flying Officers T.M.W. Smith and John Barrett, who commanded the flying-boats which rescued the crew of the torpedoed merchantman, Kensington Court, in September last.

Flying Medal.—Sergeant W. E. Willis, who piloted an aircraft back to the base after the pilot was shot in the head in combat with an enemy flying boat in September last.

JAPAN NOT GOING TO WITHDRAW FROM CHINA

Tokyo, Nov. 2. The Miyako Shimbun declares that Japan will not withdraw from China when the new regime begins to function. The talk of an equal footing between Japan and the Wang Ching-wel regime is liable to raise false hopes in the Chinese masses.

"Undoubtedly in their talk of equality with Japan Wang Ching-wel and his associates mean to convey the impression that Japan will transfer the railway and Customs to China the moment the new regime has materialised and leave the regime a perfectly free hand in its dealings with the Powers," says the paper.

"The Kanoye statement does not imply that Japan will be perfectly satisfied if the new regime is brought into being and will forget her heavy sacrifices. The Chinese must bear in mind that Japan will have to bear the cost of maintaining a large army in China even after the formation of the new regime, which will not be able to police its territory."—*Reuter*.

Emperor to be Informed

Tokyo, Nov. 2. The decisions on the proposed new Central Government of China which were taken following yesterday's meeting of the Executive Council of the China Affairs Board, will be reported on to the Emperor by Premier Abe on Saturday.

It is understood that the new Chinese Government will be inaugurated in the near future with Mr. Wang Ching-wel as the central figure.

The contents of the decisions are not officially made known, but newspapers understand that they will be the foundation for the principles of Japan's China policy set forth in the statement of the then Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, on December 22, 1938.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement understands that the Japanese Government will communicate its decisions to the organising committee of the new Central Government in China without awaiting its formal inauguration.

According to newspaper reports Japan will accord formal recognition to the new Chinese Government as the only Central administration in China as soon as it comes into being and accredit an Ambassador Plenipotentiary to it.

China's Negotiator The Asahi Shimbun says that Japan will choose the new Government as the other party in conducting various negotiations for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict and for an adjustment of relations between Japan and China, while all Sino-Japanese agreements on political, economic and cultural agreements in future will be signed by the Japanese Government with the new regime as the other party.

The Asahi Shimbun declares that Japan will refrain from appointing political advisers to the new Chinese Government in an effort to avoid misunderstandings, while, if China desires it, Japan will send financial experts as advisers to the new regime to aid Chinese in developing their finance and economy which are vital to a wholesome growth of the new regime.

Japan is willing to extend co-operation and assistance to the new

Nazi Capt. Scuttles His Ship

After Vain Efforts To Elude Warship

LONDON, Nov. 2. (Reuter).—Before scuttling his ship, the captain of the German tanker, *Emmy Friedrich*, resorted to several dodges in an effort to throw a British cruiser off the scent.

Finding himself challenged by the cruiser on October 24 somewhere in the Caribbean, the captain, who was running without lights, described himself as neutral.

Asked why he had no lights, he replied that he had had trouble with them.

Ship Deliberately Sunk

Called upon to stop, he claimed he had engine trouble. Given a last warning, he finally stopped and when a boarding party from the cruiser came aboard they were surprised to find the German crew standing by their life-boats. They were told the cocks were opened and the valves smashed and that the ship was sinking.

It is assumed that the steamer had an appointment with a German warship somewhere in the Atlantic as she had 40,000 barrels of Mexican oil aboard.

RIOTS IN VILNA

KAUNAS, Nov. 2. (Reuter).—It is reliably reported in connection with the recent riots in Vilna that several hundred Poles, including members of a Polish secret organisation and a number of Jews, were arrested.

OPIE READ THE AUTHOR DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (Reuter).—The death is announced of Opie Read, author and last of the Mark Twain era.

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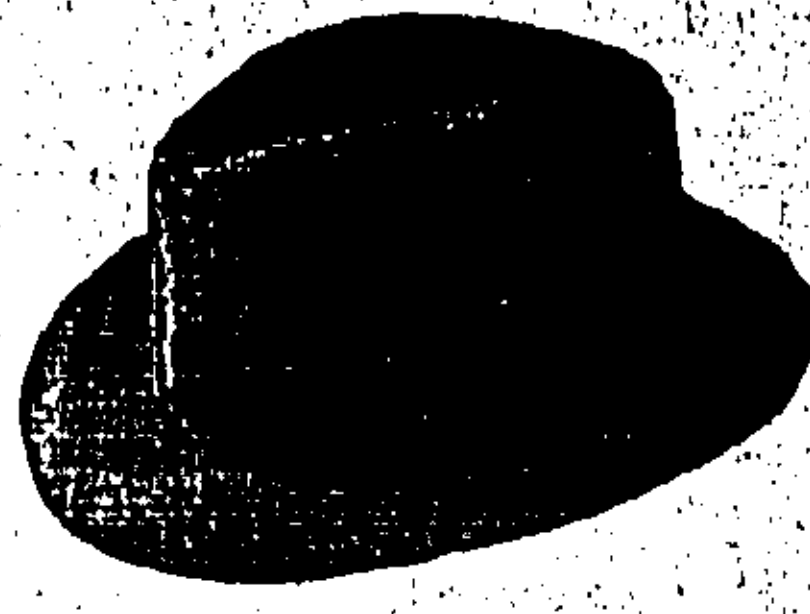
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1—Celebrity of movement
- 2—City's name (Italian)
- 3—Beliefs founded on
- 4—Traditional feelings
- 5—Raw hide
- 6—Customs
- 7—Barley stalk with
- 8—Persian tuber
- 9—Dumplings
- 10—Courtship (slang)
- 11—Lined guiding threads of loom
- 12—Short for "rabbit"
- 13—Dumplings
- 14—Mates into network
- 15—Cordons of grain
- 16—New England state
- 17—Shrub
- 18—Fruit drink
- 19—MAN'S NAME
- 20—Pencil's name
- 21—"Arabian Nights" character
- 22—Act of overdrinking
- 23—Metallic sound
- 24—Controlling
- 25—Unexcused person
- 26—Famous Roman
- 27—Internal (abbr.)
- 28—Pencil
- 29—Overgrown river-bird (Scotland)
- 30—Close in
- 31—Little perforated sheet

DOWN

- 1—Quick to learn
- 2—Point of compass
- 3—Aristocracy
- 4—Vile emotion
- 5—Vile witch
- 6—Toward
- 7—The velvet
- 8—Hambling occasion
- 9—Crime and of law
- 10—Inclined to secrecy
- 11—Torture (abbr.)
- 12—Assigning to lower rank
- 13—Odes
- 14—Paten again
- 15—Make money
- 16—Pillars
- 17—Wit
- 18—Skill in manual employment
- 19—Member of Irish society
- 20—Pillars
- 21—Attendant
- 22—Direct antelope
- 23—Quick stroke
- 24—Swedish coin
- 25—Furnish with safe
- 26—Modern attacks
- 27—Bedily sensation
- 28—Kind of fish
- 29—English (subst.)
- 30—Bird of legend
- 31—Pencil (verb)
- 32—Pencil (verb)

DOWN

- 1—Hawaiian dance

THE BEST DIET DURING CONVALESCENCE

After operations, or wasting and other diseases, you feel so weak and exhausted that you wonder whether you'll ever feel really well again. Everyone urges you to eat. Yet food nauseates you. But you simply must eat. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks can be retained by the weakest stomach and the patients find it agreeable and palatable. Horlicks immediately starts to pour new strength into your exhausted body. At the same time it stimulates your faded appetite. Your convalescence is shortened and in an amazingly short time you feel ready for anything again. Full of energy and vitality. Keep Horlicks always ready at hand.

(11)



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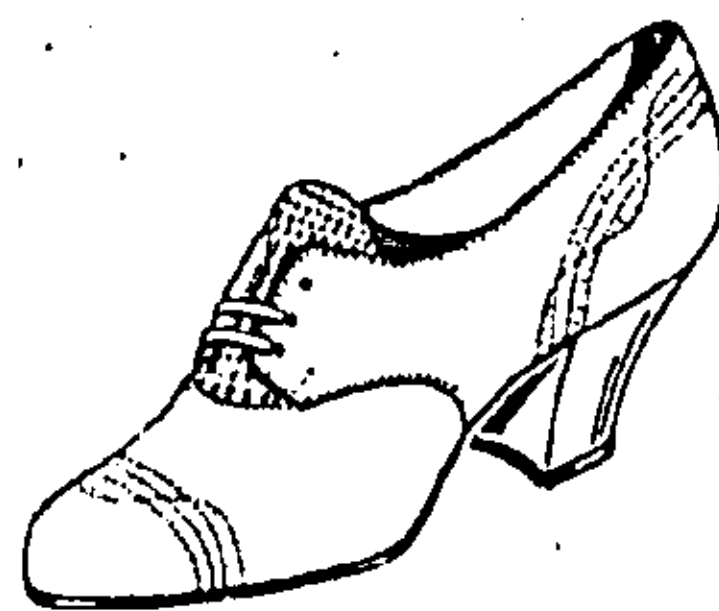
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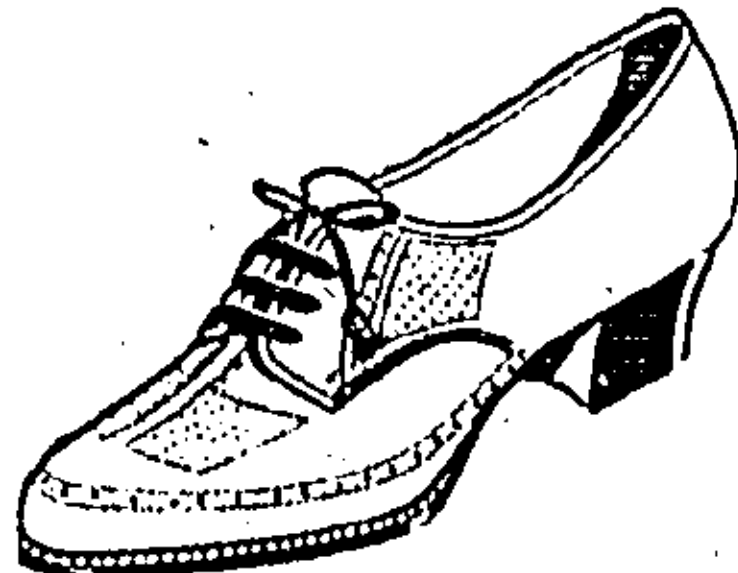
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Can You Write Letters?

IN modern times the loss of letter-writing as an art has been widely deplored; but now with the minimising of telephone conversations and the necessary parting of many friends, letters become again an important means of communication.

Letter-writing is an art; if you would establish an intimate and personal contact through the written word with scattered friends, you will have to avoid every stilted phrase and give free rein to your pen as the ink flows on to the parchment.

It is extraordinary how valuable you may be when you run up against a long-lost acquaintance, and how sterile you become of anecdotes and personal happenings when you start to write to an absent one. First of all it's rather a good idea to go about with your eyes and ears open all day, and to store up and remark all sorts of little incidents which would interest So-and-so.

An Hour for Writing

Amusing details of your reaction and those around you to the circumstances in which you find yourself, and all sorts of minor incidents will illustrate far more truthfully the life around you than a well-phrased but forced account, expressly written.

Then, set aside a certain time of the day or week for letters; have a small table or desk set somewhere, in privacy, and even if guests overflow your other rooms, take pen and paper to your bedroom bureau. Don't overlook the importance of a pen that flows—continual dipping may dry up your eloquence. Then just imagine your pen friend is with you in the room, and begin to detail those incidents as you would if you were talking. No need to be too particular.

Individual kind of letter-writing to omit the formal opening "Dear So-and-so." Frequently when one has written that the first sentence becomes a problem; rather start as you would a conversation.

Those letters are going to be the sole bond between so many people in the coming months that it is worth a little thought to develop this friendly art. If you can find the right way of expressing personality on your paper, stamp and envelope need no longer enclose a cold formula, but will become an individual and warm contact which can bridge endless miles.

C. R. M.

To Make A Bright Belt

BELTS, you may think, are a small item in our dress and quite unimportant; on the contrary, they can give a smart, well-finished look to the plainest of frocks.

Why not try to brighten up a dark frock? Make a belt in wool, and the brighter the wool the better it will look. Brown and yellow, or pink and green make a good two-colour contrast.

It is a simple matter to make a belt from wool. All you require to start is a crochet hook, and one or two balls of wool in whatever colour suits your dress.

First of all crochet a chain the size of your waist. Add an extra two inches for folding under at each end of the belt. Now start to work in double crochet until you come to the end of the chain. To keep the work flat go twice in to the last stitch in the row. Now carry on along the other side of the belt. Keep working like this until the belt is the desired width. This you will decide for yourself; you may want it narrow, or you may wish it to be very wide.

When you have the desired width turn in the ends and hem with strong thread the same colour as your wool. If you have any wool left you could use it instead of thread.

Now make two small chains and fashion them into loops. Sew these on to one side of your belt, and on the other side sew large buttons, which you can buy for a few pence at any store. Now all you have to do is fasten the loops over the buttons, and your belt is ready.

G. C.

Boldness Is Over-Done

TULARE, Cal.
Of all places to drive a stolen car, a youth made the mistake of driving one right up to a parade here, according to police. An officer handling the crowds, noticed the license plate, arrested the driver in front of hundreds of onlookers and took him off to the city jail only a few steps away.



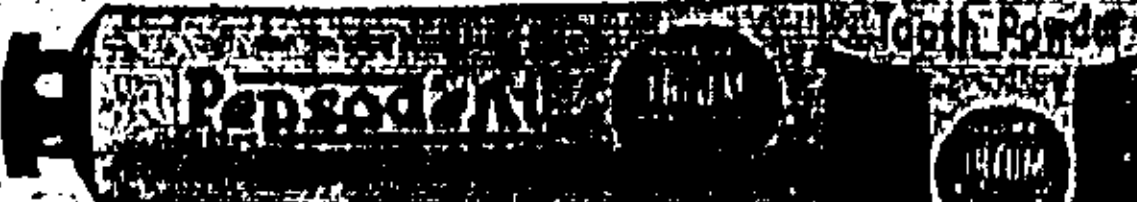
It's smart to wear flowers this season. Smart women adorn their luxuriant arrangements of gardenias to wear on a beige tulle coat. Note the matching wristlet to wear on the glove.

IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH



It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tinge of freshness it leaves behind! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like Pepsodent Tooth Paste for bringing out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing power. Start the Pepsodent way to lovelier teeth now.

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Marshmallow Dainties

A BOX of marshmallows in the jury sweet does not mean merely that there are delicious sweetmeats that might be served at any time. As a matter of fact the box has grown from a small one to a fine large one where the housewife has learned something of the delightful ways of marshmallows in cookery.

Just a few recipes will show some of the more strategic uses for this airy sweet with the gelatine base. Try them, and you will get a pleasant surprise.

Rich Marshmallow Frosting

Use a double boiler for this cake frosting. Place in the upper pan 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg white, pinch of salt, 3 tablespoons cold water. Beat until well combined and then place over boiling water. Beat steadily until the mixture rises up in peaks (7 minutes.) Remove from heat and add 12 marshmallows, quartered. Fold in. Cool thoroughly. Beat 1/2 cup butter until very light. Add 1 egg yolk and beat again. Add 3/4 teaspoon vanilla. Fold the cooled sugar mixture very lightly into the egg yolk mixture. Spread on cold cake.

Marshmallow Dainty

Whip until stiff 1 cup cream. Add 1/2 lb. marshmallows, cut in small pieces. 1 tablespoon sugar, pinch of salt, 1 cup drained small pineapple cubes. 2 sliced bananas. 1 cup chopped nuts. Flavour to taste with vanilla or other flavouring extract. Line small dishes with sponge fingers and pile in the marshmallow mixture.

Stand in a very cool place for several hours before serving. Garnish each serving with a halved cherry. If desired, halved cherries may replace bananas, and finely chopped. Serve, hot or cold, on sponge pudding, gingerbread.

Ginger Marshmallow Sauce

Place in the top of a double boiler 1/2 cup warm water and 10 chopped marshmallows. Cover and heat until the marshmallows have melted. Add 4 tablespoons sugar and a pinch of salt to 3 lightly beaten egg yolks. Stir the marshmallows and water into this and return to double boiler. Stir and cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add 3 tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger in syrup and 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind. Serve, hot or cold, on sponge pudding, gingerbread.

M. C.

Short Cuts

Meringue will stand up higher if a generous pinch of baking soda is added to the beaten egg whites.

Soak raisins, dates, currants and figs for five minutes in a little boiling water and they will blend better with other ingredients in any recipe.

Before cleaning behind a radiator, spread a dampened newspaper underneath it to catch the falling dust.

When hanging out the wash, sew a clothespin bag onto a clothes hanger and push it along the line as you hang the laundry, so that you won't have to stoop for the clothespins.

To prevent skins of apples from wrinkling or bursting in baking, slit the skins beforehand in three or four places, to allow the steam to escape.

When Sun Tan Fades

WOMEN who have acquired a becoming tan of tan during the summer months and are trying to lose it again as "quietly" as possible, will find a slightly jaundiced look can be avoided by using a deep camellia coloured face powder with rouge and lipstick of a rose tan shade.

Earrings, too, can be used to tone with the changing complexion. Tiny stud earrings of platinum are ideal for wear with hair bleached by the sun, and at the same time do not emphasise the tan of the skin.

For evening wear sapphires set in a shallow platinum frame and clipped to the ears or fixed in the curls on the forehead, contrast well with the rosy-coloured make-up demanded by fading suntan. These gems should be worn with deep blue eyeshadow.

Air Castles In Soap

TOLEDO, O.—Thirty pupils in the sixth grade at Washington school have turned from blowing soap bubbles to building castles. In their study of medieval architecture, they carved from soap a reproduction of a castle.

Silhouettes for evening are making fashion news this autumn. Here the high waisted Empire line with floating back panel lends height to the wearer. Black is used for this long sleeved dinner gown with the flattering décolletage outlined in dull gold braid. A side view is shown in the figure on the wall.

\$63,000 Legacy

Dr. Barnardo's Homes benefit by £63,000 under the will of Florence Edith Weaving, of Wimbledon, who died recently, leaving £70,000. Estate duty amounted to £13,425, and the only other bequest was one of £100. The gift to Barnardo's was in memory of her parents.



This wool jersey dress has unpressed pleats all around. It has a plain skirt and moss green blouse. The belt is red suede with a coin purse in centre front, side closed.

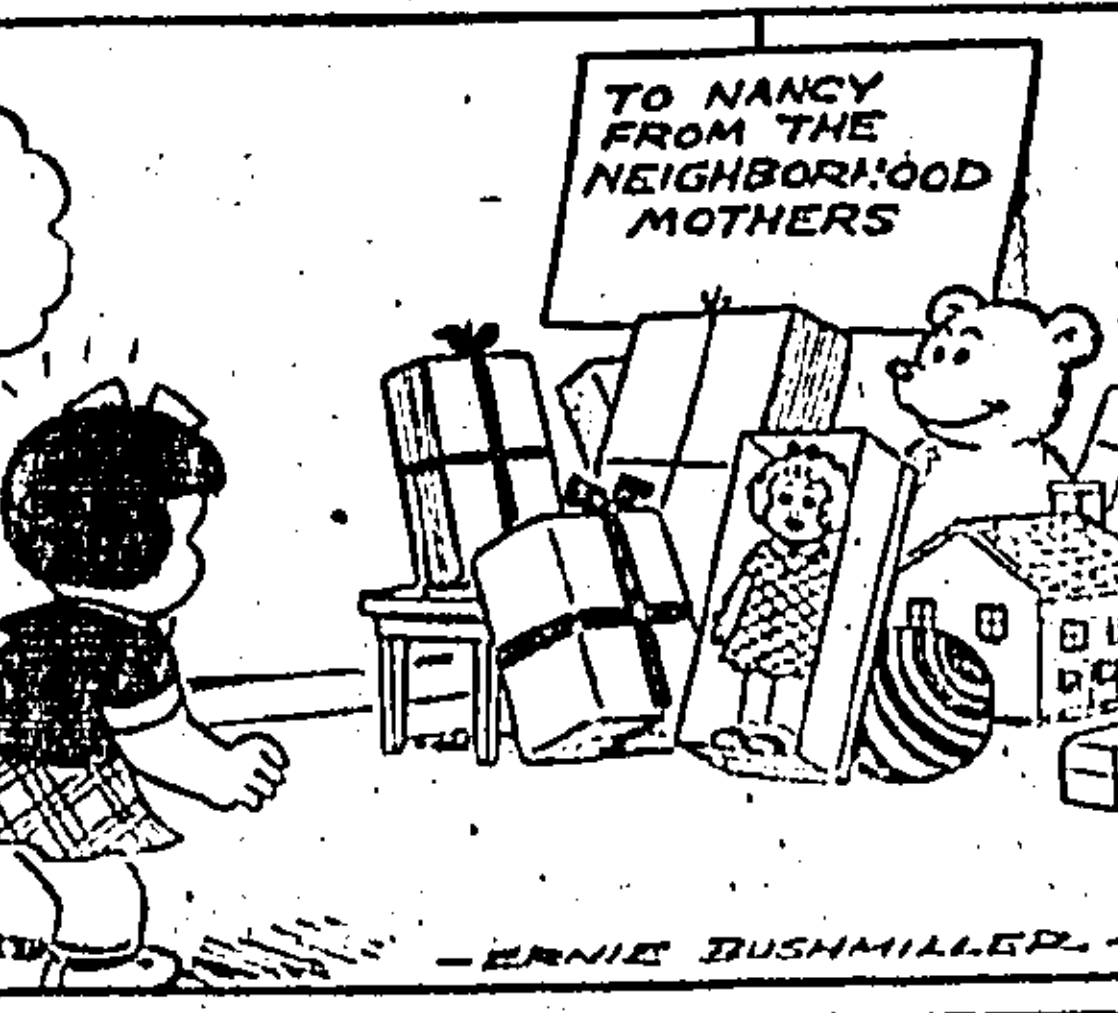
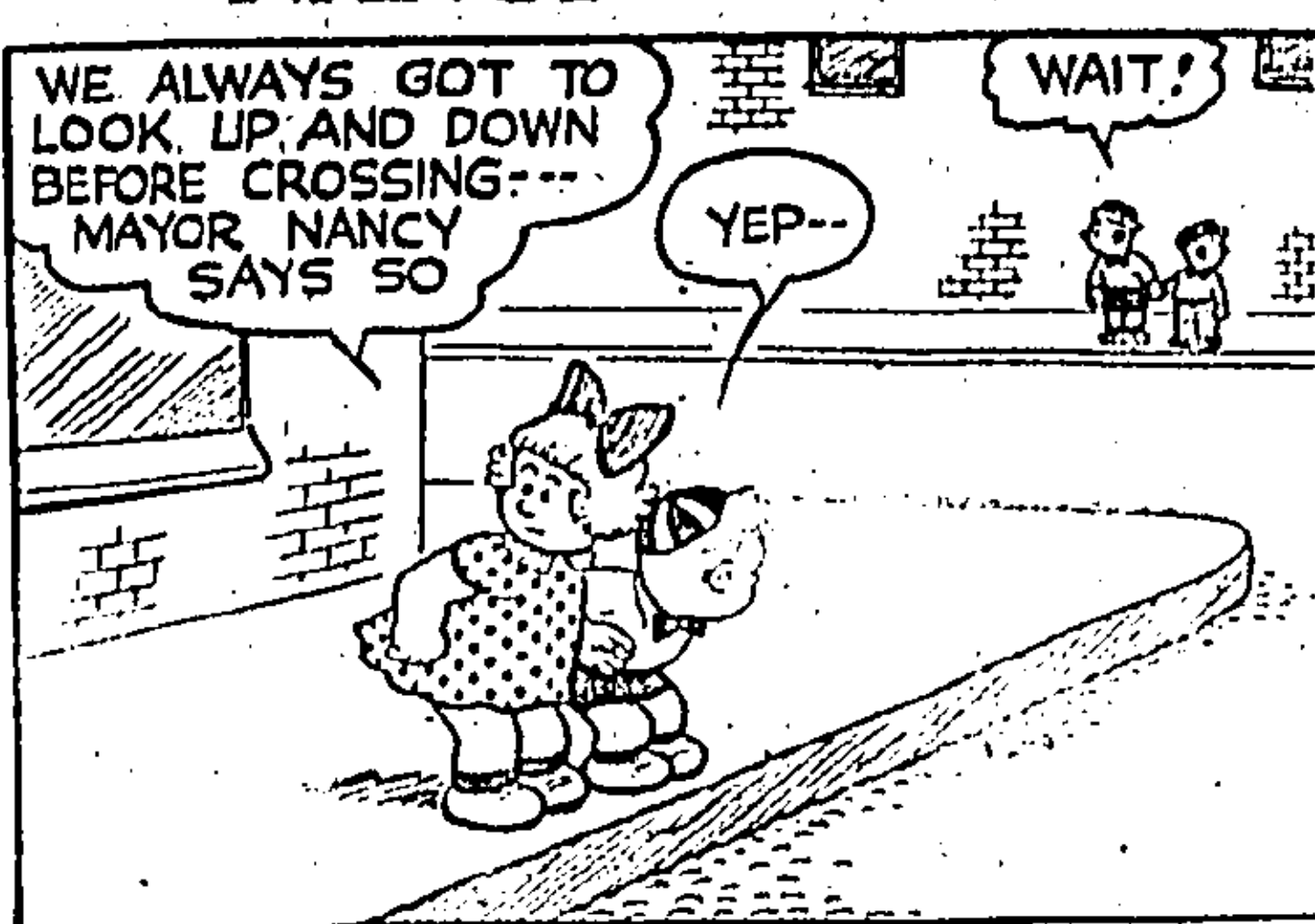
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CANTON

CANTATRICE II WINS THE CESAREWITCH

London, Nov. 2. AT NEWMARKET to-day, the Frenchbred Cantatrice II, owned by Sir Alfred Butt, started 7-2 favourite and won the Cesarewitch in three minutes 32½ seconds, beating Mr. Haskins' Cheerful Star, ridden by Lacey, by four lengths. Mr. Haskins' Black Speck, with Carslake in the saddle, was third, a length behind. The leading on both was 20-1.

Thirty-five men, only two short of the record established in 1892.

Cantatrice II, ridden by D. Smith, raced in front below the distance, increased the lead up hill and won easily. Fulano (Western) was fourth and Siobhanna (Nevada) fifth.

FAVOURITE WITHDRAWN
A sensation was created when the fancied Finis (Harry Wragg) was withdrawn at the post because of coughing.

Other starters: Flyon (F. Smith), Convent (Guthrie), (Pat Healey), Hodo (J. Gethin), Mubarak (Smirke), Almar (G. Gethin), Snake Light (Neville), Kneeler (Gordon Richards), Sierra Nevada (Pell), Fulano (Western), Arthur (Mayer), Corall (Howard), Foxhase (Dyson), Belpwood (Barham), Mario (Christie), Jockpot (Richardson), (Guthrie), (Pat Healey), Alfair (Griggs), Winnie (Sharpe), Goodcast (Llewellyn), Morar (Tucker), Accept (Guthrie), (Pat Healey), Lator (Young), Valentine (G. Christie), Superson (Hilton), Lucky Patch (Evans), Dr. (Haskins), Worth While (A. Burns), Apellu (Dick), Cellius (Lynch), Asot Lad (Macdonald).

Hockey Meeting

Charity Game In Aid Of War Fund

Following the suggestion of Comdr. Corrie-Hill, R.N., Fleet Hockey Representative, Hongkong Hockey Association yesterday evening decided to hold a charity match on December 3 between the Combined Services and Civilian in aid of the British War Organisation Fund, the Colony's Inter-Port Selection Committee and Mrs. Hobbs to make all the necessary arrangements.

Mr. G. E. R. Divett was in the chair and others present were Mr. D. T. Smith, Mr. A. M. Xavier, L. Gunnar, R.N., and Messrs. A. E. P. Guest and J. Gonzalez.

The affiliation of the Khalsa Sports Club to the Association was approved unanimously. The Club is connected to the Sikh Temple.

The Hon. Secretary said that he had written the Macao Hockey Club extending an invitation to them to visit the Colony for the Interport match next Chinese New Year holidays, but had received no reply.

Another letter was read from Comdr. Corrie Hill in which he suggested a match to provide funds for the B.W.O.F.

Mr. Smith proposed that the match between Combined Services and the Civilian be held on December 3, that Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association be invited to provide two teams for a curtain raiser, and that the entire proceeds, following deduction of expenses, be devoted to the British War Organisation Fund. This was carried unanimously.

Lawn Bowls

Rinks For H.K.F.C. Closing Day Match

The following rinks have been selected to play at the Hongkong Football Club on Sunday, commencing at 2.30 p.m. on the occasion of their closing day:

G. S. Rodger, M. Alarcon, K. M. Omar, W. Glendinning, G. G. Solis, A. B. Didsbury, G. S. Graver, L. Lamert.

J. V. Ramsay, L. Jack, J. C. S. Fender, W. Mair, R. P. Shaw, C. F. Needham, C. B. Robertson, A. Brooksbank.

G. Ladd, R. A. Owens, S. M. Rum-john, A. K. Minu, J. H. Howell, A. Watson, L. de Rome, J. A. T. Selby, C. Fuller, V. B. Freeman, S. Hodge, P. C. Morgan, E. Carey, F. P. Anslow, H. G. Wallington, G. E. Stephens, W. Melrose, J. J. Whyte, R. R. Wood, R. P. Phillips, J. J. Barnes, F. Angus, G. S. Rodger, W. Glendinning.

Racing Review

(By "Capt. Foster")

(Continued from Page 6.)

year's winner, but I am sure that the racing fraternity will watch the running of these two youngsters with keen interest, and both ponies will be well supported in the parliamentary department.

JUDGMENT OF PACE
In a race such as the Fremantle St. Leger, a thorough judgment of pace is most essential, but Triumphant Day has lost his jockey in Mr. Taz, and the Blue Riband winner will be piloted by Mr. S. C. Liang. On paper this brown gelding, belonging to Chau Bros., should win, but I am afraid that Triumphant Day may find it a hard job to stave off the strong challenge of a few "first class" contenders.

Both Chiltern and Cockleol are looking extremely fit and with the assistance of those two astute riders, Encarnacion and Needa, the racing public can anticipate getting a genuine run for their money. I have not time now to ascertain who is going to be the jockey on Candlelight, but the pony has been specially trained for the big classic.

CANDLELIGHT'S FIGURES
JUDGING by his daily outings, I was much impressed with last Saturday's gallop over the Derby course in 3.19½, and the last mile was done in 2.04½ with 28½ seconds for the last quarter. I am inclined to believe that Happy Landings may find the distance not to her liking, while Winsford, it appears to me, has lost a certain amount of substance and strength after her last outing when she finished behind the winner, Chiltern, in the Nullah Nullah Handicap.

Devonian owned by Lady Northcote was purposely "kept over" for tomorrow's endurance contest and her Ladyship's candidate is the most dangerous of all the contenders. The pony's two successful outings after the resumption have been highly considered by the handicapper as in the same rank with Tornado Star in the "B" class company. Devonian has every prospect of landing the Fremantle St. Leger for the Government House.

Paddock Handicap

THE Paddock Handicap for "E" class China ponies is to be ridden by novices and it is a scramble from the 1½ mile post, which is about half mile 160 yards.

Anything may happen in this sprinting event, but it looks to me that any of the following, Ambler, Cat, Geordie, Haddon, King's Parade, Lucky Eleven and Palmer should be among the first three.

Norfolk Handicap (1st Section)

THE first leg of the Daily Double is on the Norfolk Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies over six furlongs, and there should not be much difficulty in spotting the winner. With Royal Highness, Clowder and Sylvandale promoted to another class, Sunlight View is my fancy, to be followed by Gold Coin and Plain View. Zero is dangerous provided he stays on his feet, Mr. Hayes can get down the scale doing 140 lbs.

Sussex Handicap (2nd Section)

ON the strength of her fine running in a "C" class event at the last meeting Rose Evelyn has been promoted to "B" division, and she has been assigned to the second section of the Sussex Handicap over six furlongs. Rose Evelyn does not like the gate business, but if she gets away together with the field, the mare is worth an investment of £5 each way. Mr. Encarnacion has Potentate and Rose June at his disposal and I have reason to predict that he will be up on the latter as Rose June is a fast lady over short distances. Gladiator, Jober, Just in Time and Lancashire Lass should be in the limelight at the finish. I like Jober.

Norfolk Handicap (2nd Section)

A FASCINATING problem has been presented to find the second leg of the combination

Golf Competitions

Draws for the G. M. Young Cup and Stubbs Shield Golf Competitions, which will be held under the auspices of Royal Hongkong Golf Club, are as follows:

STUBBS SHIELD

The following is the draw for the Stubbs Shield:

Bye into second round—Hongkong Club, H. F. Phillips (10) and H. C. Leach (12).
First Round—G. M. Park (9) and H. Young (11); Mackinnon Mackenzie, J. Brown (13) and A. McKellar (14) v. Leach and Orange; J. E. Potter (24) and H. G. Parker (10); Dodwell and Co., D. Humphreys (4) and A. J. Dennis (11) v. Medical Dept., S. Tomlinson (7) and D. L. Mackie (6).

First Round—H.A.P.C. Col. Rogers (16) and Major Bree (8) v. H. N. Yarr (7) and Smith (2) and J. W. MacLeod (3); Manufacturers Life, W. Sharp (9) and H. A. Lamont (23) v. H.K.V.C. Col. H. (7) and Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell (7); H.K. Regt., H.C.S.A., Major Penfold (19) and Major Temple (24) v. Harbour Office, Comdr. Hole (15) and Col. Collins (10); Chartered Bank, W. Park (22) and G. Leiper (17) v. Financial Adviser's Dept., G. F. Costelloe (23) and H. G. K. Way (18); John D. Hutchinson, T. E. Pearce (14) and J. C. Foster (11) v. Butterfield and Swire's, F. D. Hunter (1) and T. Low (13).

Bye into third round—Colonial Secretary, N. L. Smith (11) and T. McHenry (12); Royal Navy, Capt. H. C. Hobbs (14) and Surg. Col. C. R. Nicholson (10) v. H.A.M.C., Major Major Harvey (16) and Major Bowle (11); H. C. Customs, R. H. de Lisching (15) and E. A. Pritchard (17) v. P.W.D., D. Edwards (4) and A. Jackson (10).

The first round must be played by December 9, the second by January 6, the third by January 27, the semi-finals by February 10 and the final by February 24.

G. M. YOUNG CUP

The following is the draw for the G. M. Young Cup:

Bye into semi-final—A.P.C., G. C. Wong (1) and H. C. Leach (12).
First Round—C. M. Customs (R. H. de Lisching, v. B. and S. F. D. Hunter), H. C. Bank (H. F. Phillips) v. Chartered Bank (G. A. Leiper).

Bye into semi-final—Dodwell and Co. (G. K. Valentine).

The manager of each team is given in brackets, the first pair in each bracket being the challengers and are responsible for arranging dates. The competition will be played under handicap as on date of match and the teams of four a side may be changed from day to day. Each match will be 18 holes match play singles and fourballs. Each single match will count one point and fourballs two points, and each match must be played out over 18 holes. Three-quarter difference in singles and a three (bisques) in fourballs. Singles will be played on the New Course and afternoon pairs should be bracketed together. Fourballs will be played on the Old Course. In the event of points for matches being equal, the result will be decided by the number of holes between the teams.

The first round must be played before December 10, the semi-finals before January 14 and the final on February 4.

"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"

At The Queen's And Alhambra

The Hardy family further endear themselves to the public in their latest film "Out West With The Hardys", which commences at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-day. The story is typical of all the Hardy pictures, but an old story is ever new when acted by such fine and lovable stars as Lewis Stone (Judge Hardy), Fay Holden (Mrs. Emily Hardy), Micky Rooney (Andy Hardy), Cecilia Parker (Marion Hardy), Ann Rutherford (Polly Benedict) and Virginia Weidler ("Jake").

Central figure of the drama is, of course, Andy. From him come the moments of greatest humour. Virginia Weidler is a spontaneous hit. This rising young star partners Micky Rooney in all his escapades of impish devilment, while together they wring one's heart during the touching scene when her favourite pony suffers a broken leg, following one of Micky's "accidents," and is threatened with shooting.

Judge Hardy and family move out West to the assistance of an age-old friend (Ralph Morgan). In his efforts to save his friend's ranch, Judge Hardy imperils the family fortune. All is saved by an old Indian map.

Marion falls in love with "Jake's" handsome widowed father, the former owner of the ranch, but is cured by the hardships of the West and "Jake," who proves herself capable of expressing her disapproval in the most fluent Western language.

To say that this new picture is a Hardy picture is itself sufficient recommendation, but it is more than that it is the best of the series to date.

Queensland Handicap

WE are bound to see a good field of "C" class Australian ponies in the Queensland Handicap, and an excellent fight is assured, the scramble being from the 1½ mile post (half mile 160 yards).

The draw for the line up is an important factor, and I would like punters to consider those ponies drawing the third berth to the sixth from the rails. There is no advantage to be gained for high numbers as the grass track is narrowed down during the old January and March "Black Rock," and this little information was given to me by an "old jockey in the stand."

The entry of Bredon has necessitated Mr. Proulx to refuse to mount on Pumpernickel, but I hear the latter col will be ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang. I like Pumpernickel, and I have a strong hunch that he will register the first win for Mr. Jessen.

HAT-WAVING NEWS! Another... and even funnier... adventure of that Hardy family you love! Go West with them... for a howl-tour of the great open spaces!

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

with **LEWIS STONE • MICKY ROONEY**
CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN

Screen Play by Kay Van Rippe, Arnes Christian
Adaptation and Screenplay by William Ludwig
Directed by **GEORGE SEITZ**

• T O - M O R R O W •

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

POST OFFICE

ADDITION OF SENDER'S ADDRESS

Every article sent through the Post should bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopened and without delay. A large number of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the Returned Letter Office because they contain no name, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the sender.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 1 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILES

Australia and Manila	Nov. 3
Haiphong	Nov. 3
Manila	Nov. 3
Sundakan	Nov. 3
Shanghai	Nov. 3
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane	Nov. 4
Manila	Nov. 4
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 28th October	Nov. 5
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Nov. 5
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Nov. 5
Vancouver B.C. date, 18th October	Nov. 6
Manila	Nov. 6
Saigon	Nov. 6

OUTWARD MAILES

Friday, Nov. 3
Haiphong 1 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 15th November.
K. P. O.

Parcels Nov. 3, 4 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.

Parcels Nov. 3, 4 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
Central Shanghai, U.S.A., Central South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco, 23rd November.
K.P.O.

Parcels Nov. 3, 4 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Parcels Nov. 3, 4 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 1st December and London Parcels—due London, 8th December.
K.P.O.

Parcels Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 4, 8.30 a.m.
G.P.O.

Parcels Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 4

Saloon 10.30 a.m.
Army 3.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard 5 p.m.
Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco-Marques, and South Africa. 3.30 p.m.

Strait 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 12th Nov.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 4, 8.05 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 4, 5.30 p.m.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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Lady Northcote has kindly consented to attend and present the prizes.

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BILLY PARRISH - ROBERT ARMSTRONG - VIRGINIA GILMORE
Directed by CHARLES BRIDGES - Released by WALTER WANGER

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THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
RICHARD GREENE - RATHBONE - WINNETT - BARRETT

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"BRITISH AGENT"

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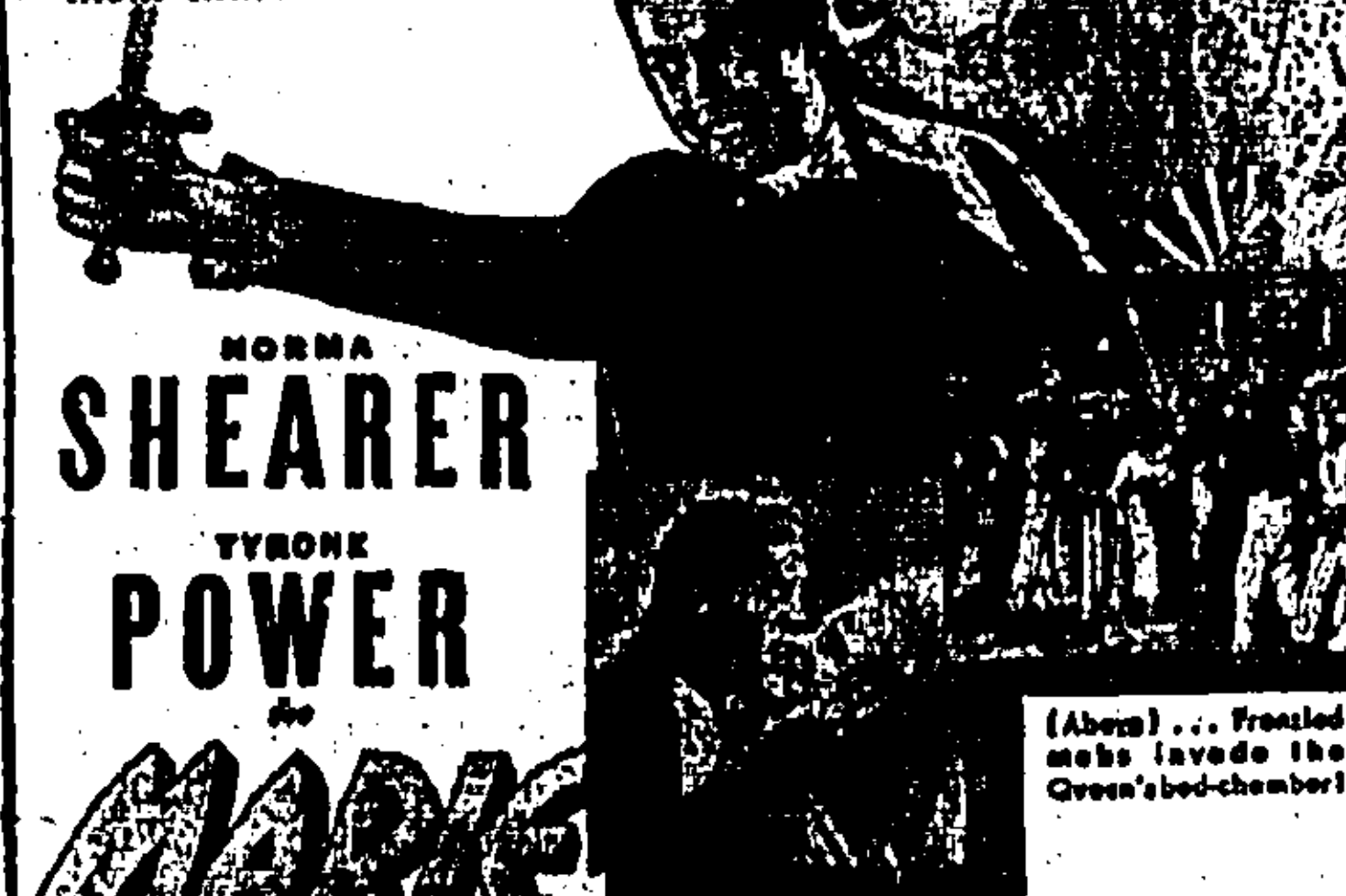
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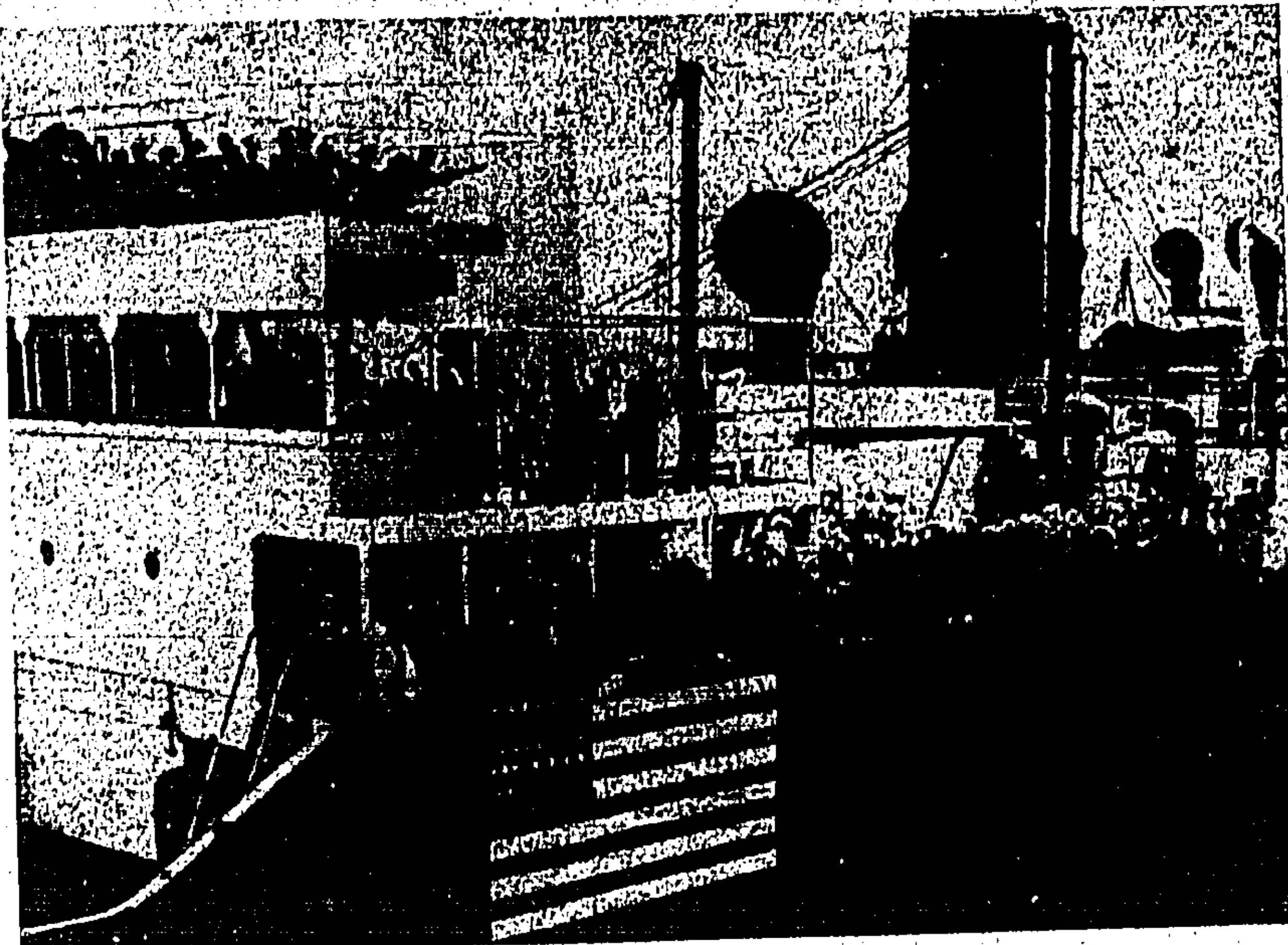
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Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
Produced by HUNT STROMBERG
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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DEANNA DUBBIN
"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
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THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH taken of the American freighter City of Flint, now in German hands, showed her landing survivors from the Athenia at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The City of Flint rescued over 200 Canadian and U.S. passengers from the torpedoed Donaldson liner.

CITY OF FLINT IN NORWEGIAN WATERS

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The American steamer City of Flint, captured by the Nazis and now on her way to Germany from Russia, was expected to pass Bergen to-night.

She would then be about 200 miles off the southern-most tip of Norway.

Meanwhile, the German Government still withholds information on the ship's American crew.

Within The Law
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 2 (UP).—Authorised German sources defend Norway in permitting the City of Flint to enter territorial waters.

They cite the Oslo newspaper "Aften Posten" which declared that a prize ship could enter neutral waters as long as she was not considered to be a warship and as long as she kept moving.

The same source says: "This is also our contention. Meanwhile, we have no further news of the City of Flint."

The American Embassy also reports that it has no news.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

which they extracted \$1,125 in Hong-kong currency, \$2,500 in Shanghai currency, \$450 in Canton currency and \$25 in Straits currency Jewellery the value of \$115 was taken from the women.

Taking advantage of a momentary relaxation of vigilance, one of the foids escaped from the building by jumping from a first floor window. He immediately ran off into the darkness towards the Lokmauchau Police Station, two hundred yards away, at the same time blowing his police whistle.

The bandits immediately decamped, firing several shots as they ran. As soon as the alarm was raised, police officers set off after the gang, and had almost caught up with them when the nine panting men reached the Shum Chun River, across which they swam.

When the police officers reached the south bank of the river, the bandits were clearly visible on the other side, leisurely walking away from the border, secure against arrest because they were on Chinese soil.

ITALO-GREEK PACT

ATHENS, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The full text of the letters exchanged between Greece and Italy in connection with the friendship between the two countries is to be published to-morrow.

The letters are regarded as a material contribution to the maintenance of peace in this part of Europe.

Finnish Delegates Back In Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Finnish delegation, when they arrived here from Helsinki this afternoon, were met by the Swedish and Danish Ministers and the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires.

They brought with them Finland's reply to the latest Soviet proposals.

Gandhi Talks With Colleague

NEW DELHI, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Mahatma Gandhi to-day had a further meeting with the President of the Muslim League.

The meeting followed his interview with the Viceroy and the President of the Indian National Congress.

Further meetings with the Viceroy are expected though the dates are not announced.

More Borrowing By Exchequer

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Chancellor of the Exchequer is to ask for new powers, as the Treasury sees fit, for new borrowing in the present financial year.

This borrowing will be made in addition to the £250,000,000 already named.

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TWELVE CROWDED HOURS
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ALLAN LANE
DONALD MACBRIDE
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MGM Picture with MICKEY ROONEY - LEWIS STONE

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VIRGINIA FIELD
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BARBARA O'NEIL
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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LEWIS E. LAWES
Produced by WARNER BROS. with
GALE PAGE - BILLY HALOP
JOHN LITEL - Directed by Lewis Meltzer
Based on the Play "Check Out" by Lewis E. Lawes and American Play - Screen
Play by Robert Sisk, Don Fox and Kenneth Gamet - A First National Picture

• COMMENCING SUNDAY •

DARING, INTIMATE REVELATIONS BEHIND THE SCENES!
LOUISE RAINER
PAULETTE GODDARD in **"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

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Repeal Of American Arms Embargo Paves Way For U.S. Aid To Britain And France On Colossal Scale

CONGRESS VOTES TO AID THE ALLIES

GREAT TRIUMPH FOR POLICY OF THE PRESIDENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—President Roosevelt has won his fight for the revision of the neutrality act and the repeal of the arms embargo.

To-day the House of Representatives approved the Senate's repeal of the embargo clause.

This is the main provision in the proposed revised bill, and the President can regard his victory as being practically complete.

MAJORITY OF 62

The House of Representatives approved repeal by 243 votes to 181.

The action came with the rejection of a motion introduced by Representative James A. Shanley, Democrat of Connecticut, to instruct the House conferees to retain the mandatory arms embargo in the revised Neutrality Bill.

During the debate Representative Sam Rayburn, the Majority Leader in the House, said: "The United States is on the verge of war, nor anywhere near war."

No Part In Europe's Game
He sought to refute the Opposition's arguments that the embargo repeal was a step towards war and a dangerous change to make while war was under way abroad.

"We have no part in the game being played in Europe to-day," the veteran Democrat declared, and added that every country in the world has expected changes in American neutrality ever since the President first asked congress to enact a new Neutrality Law.

During the final debate the galleries of the House were packed. Queues formed in the corridors of the House wing.

Now Bill Assured
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The final passage of the Neutrality Bill, with a complete repeal of the Arms Embargo, is now virtually assured, following the defeat by 243 to 181 votes in the House of Representatives of the motion urging retention of the Embargo.

The motion was one of three in the form of instructions to the Joint Committee of both Houses.

The other two motions were also defeated.

The motion forbidding Federal agencies to extend credits to belligerents was defeated by 228 votes to 109, and the motion favouring an embargo on arms and ammunition but not aeroplanes and other non-lethal instruments of war was rejected by 244 votes to 179, whereas a similar amendment was passed in the House last June by 214 votes to 173.

The Joint Committee is expected to meet to-morrow and it is thought that the legislation will reach its final form not later than Saturday.

Now Office-Holders To Take Over
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Nov. 2 (UP).—It is announced that all new appointees in the Government will take over their offices at a special ceremony to-morrow noon.

German Planes Over France
Heavy A.A. Fire Greets Invaders
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BRUSSELS, Nov. 2 (UP).—Three planes, supposedly German, to-day flew over Tournai and penetrated into French territory.

French inhabitants of Tournai heard heavy gunfire probably from French anti-aircraft artillery.

Unconfirmed reports received here claim that one plane was shot down.

Plane Over Denmark
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 3 (UP).—Reports from Esbjerg state that a foreign plane was heard over the town at 5.35 p.m. Danish anti-aircraft guns fired warning shots.

GERMANS TO EVACUATE
ISTANBUL, Nov. 2 (UP).—The German authorities here have ordered all German nationals to be ready to leave Turkey as soon as possible.

C-in-C. OF THE BRITISH FORCES

HALIFAX TELLS THE HOUSE OF LORDS

"We Are In The War To Win It"



GEN. SIR E. IRONSIDE, the new Chief of Imperial General Staff, talking to Lt. Gen. Sir R. Adam (right), Deputy C.I.G.S.

Possibility Of Serious Air Raids Envisaged

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The possibility of serious air-raids in Britain was visualised by Mr. Herbert Morrison in the course of a debate in the House of Commons on Civil Defence.

After saying that if raids were of a sufficiently large scale, a proportion of bombers might be expected to get through and do fairly serious damage, Mr. Morrison continued:

"Let Hitler understand that if he does this thing, he will evoke similar action no less effective than his own."

Warm Time Promised
"If he comes here, he will have a warm time."

"Active defences will inflict very serious casualties on the German air force."

"Some of them may get through, but they are bound to get similar action in their own country."

"Whatever the enemy does, the British people will keep their nerve and he will not break their spirit."

"Let them understand that the consequences of such desperate moves may be very grave for Germany. Surely it will be madness."

Mutual Destruction
"If there is in this war mutual destruction, I want Hitler and Goering and all their colleagues to understand that if they go in for this devilry of the air, that if they decide to go mad and embark on a policy of destruction of the great cities and population, we are ready for it and we will stand up to it."

"In the end the British people will come through triumphantly."

Patrols Active
PARIS, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day stated:

"Patrols were active during the day between Belf and the Rhine."

80 Die In Capsize

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Nov. 3 (Domei).—Over 80 persons are believed to have been drowned in a ferry-boat which capsized on the Agano River near the city of Niigata on Thursday.

Twenty-nine bodies have been picked up by rescue parties.

Blockade Hits German Trade

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—A special commentary issued to-day shows in vivid manner that German export activities in Norway are declining.

Trade activity shows diminishing returns in spite of the large commercial staff sent to the German Legation.

In many cases, either the goods ordered cannot be delivered or the prices have been substantially raised.

Offers of certain metals are withdrawn.

Woollen piece goods are only supplied with a percentage of artificial material, and as a result orders are cancelled.

Tanning materials cannot be obtained.

Lost Sea Power
In the 20 years before the war, Germany built up a large mercantile marine which commanded admiration throughout the world.

Now Germany has lost a large part of that fine commercial fleet. What remains is powerless to carry on the maritime trade which was created.

Already 13 fine German merchantmen have fallen prizes to the Allied navies. Two of these have been captured by the French navy and a further eight vessels scuttled themselves to avoid capture.

There are reports that German merchantmen, which have taken shelter in neutral ports, are trying to make their way home. This will lengthen the list of captures, though some are using northern fog and neutral territorial waters and may slip through the blockades to regain home ports.

Another factor whittling away the German merchant navy is the lack of currency, which has forced German ships sheltering in neutral ports to sell part of their cargoes to defray harbour dues.

Their cargoes, however, cannot last for ever, and once they are exhausted, the German ships will be forced either to submit to seizure or try to run the gauntlet of the Allied ships.

Chinese Dynamite A Troop Train
KWANGTSEH, Nov. 3 (Central).—Another Japanese troop train from Shanghai struck a mine laid by Chinese units at Huangpi, near Wusheng, on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway, last week.

The locomotive was blown up and nine coaches were derailed. Many Japanese were killed and wounded.

THE DUKE of Gloucester, younger brother of the King, is now Chief Liaison Officer of the British Forces and is serving on the Western Front. This photograph was taken just before he left for France.

RAIDS ON CANTON
Chinese Aircraft Activity
SZEWUI, Nov. 3 (Central).—Chinese planes are reported to have raided Canton several times during the past days.

About 200 truckloads of Japanese military supplies have been sent to temporary storehouses in the western suburbs to avoid further raids.

Kwangsi Air Raids
KWEILIN, Nov. 3 (Central).—Wuming and Nanning, important towns in south Kwangsi, were raided by nine Japanese aircraft yesterday. Damage in both places was insignificant.

Hunan Town Raided
YUANLING, Nov. 3 (Central).—Six Japanese planes bombed Tzeli, northwest of Changsha, yesterday. More than 30 missiles were dumped.

Earlier, a Japanese machine conducted reconnaissance over Hanshou, southeast of Changsha.

U.S. TREASURY NEEDS MONEY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, said that the United States Treasury must raise \$500,000,000 of new money between now and the end of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1940.

He said that if the market remains favourable, as it is at present, he may in advance refund \$1,370,000,000 obligations which are due on March 15.

16 HOSPITAL SHIPS OF WOUNDED JAPANESE
CHANGSHA, Nov. 3 (Central).—Indicative of the heavy Japanese casualties during the recent battle in north Hunan, some 16 transports, loaded with wounded soldiers and cremated remains of those killed in action, have passed through Hankow during the past month.

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PREMIER APPLAUDS EMPIRE Generous Spirit Of Co-operation

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Continuing his weekly review in the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister said:

"The Empire has already shown how generous and whole-hearted its spirit of co-operation was in the face of the present crisis. The fuller knowledge we shall now gain of the plans of the different governments as the result of the presence of their ministerial representatives here will be of great value to us."

"In their turn, we are confident that the Dominion governments and the Government of India will find that the first hand impressions their representatives will gain will be of invaluable aid in gaining a fuller appreciation of our common problems and of the best and quickest means of solving them."

Response Appreciated

"Equally striking is the whole-hearted co-operation we are receiving in all parts of the Empire, including Burma and from the Colonies."

The Prime Minister recalled that he had previously expressed great appreciation of the spontaneous meeting of all parts of the Empire after the outbreak of war.

"We did not ask for these messages," he said. "The Colonies have not been forced into war by Britain."

"The action of so many peoples of various races is witness to their consciousness that the threat to Britain is equally a threat to their freedom and well-being which have been assured them under British rule."

Mr. Chamberlain said that although at the beginning of the war, the Colonies' effort would mainly be on the economic side and help in raw materials and foodstuffs he would like to refer with gratitude to the numerous offers of personal service from residents of the Colonies."

Will Use Colonies' Man-Power
It was the intention of His Majesty's Government to employ the man-power of the Colonial Empire as might be most effective, and plans for doing this were being worked out."

In Africa the strength of the Royal West African Frontier Force had been more than doubled and the King's African Rifles in East Africa were more than trebled.

The voluntary offer of service throughout the Empire had far exceeded our immediate requirements.

As announced sometime ago, British subjects from the Colonies and British protected persons of this country were now placed for entry into the armed forces on the same footing as British subjects from the United Kingdom.

"Such is the nature of the help we are receiving from the Empire. Eagerly offered and gladly accepted, it is a splendid example of the free co-operation and ungrudging self-sacrifice in the noble cause throughout the lands which owe allegiance to the King," concluded Mr. Chamberlain.

Canada's Pledge

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that in the recent conference, the Canadian Ministers had pledged Canada's fullest co-operation in the production of essential food for Britain and the Allies.

Mr. Attlee's Welcome

Major C. R. Attlee, the Labour Opposition Leader, also welcomed the presence of the Ministers of the Dominions and India in England.

"The more we can consult with them, not only on pressing matters of war but also on how we are to get and preserve enduring peace, the better," said Major Attlee.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Opposition Leader, while appreciating Mr. Chamberlain's weekly statement, expressed the hope that in future it would be possible that more detailed information be given.

Scorns Molotov's Speech

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain made a brief weekly statement in the House of Commons to-day, and dismissed Mr. Molotov's speech almost contemptuously.

There was nothing particularly new in the statement, but in line with the Soviet's present delicate position, he said, "he imagined" it, caused

Obey Husband, Wife is Told

A.R.P. measures, evacuation plans—only matters for speculation a few weeks ago but now a part of Britain's lives—are bringing new problems before puzzled magistrates. This is how problems of Britain at war were settled.

SHE was a young mother with a baby. She stood in London's Tower Bridge Police Court and told the magistrate Mr. Bernard Campion, K.C., that she had come back from Worthing, where she had been sent for safety with the child, because she did not like being there.

But there was trouble at home. Her husband would not give her any money unless she went back to Worthing and took their baby with her. What should she do?

"You had no business to return," Mr. Campion told her, "after you had been evacuated by the Government for your own safety."

"Obey your husband. No doubt he wants you and the baby to remain in a safe area."

IN Rochdale, Lancashire, magistrates heard a driver accused of failing to obey a traffic-light signal.

The defence was an unusual one. The driver's solicitor, Mr. S. Clegg, submitted that his client could not be guilty since the lights themselves did not conform to the regulations because they were tattered.

Mr. Clegg was held to be right, and the summons was dismissed. The fact is that all traffic lights, being now screened, are beyond the scope of the present regulations.

But motorists are advised not to take liberties with them. For one thing, the Automobile Association point out, "Anyone who does not obey lights, screened or not, is a menace to other road users."

And there are still three offences with which the careless driver could be charged: (1) dangerous driving, (2) driving without reasonable consideration for other road users, and (3) driving without due care and attention.

"WE ARE IN THE WAR TO WIN IT" GREAT TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 1.)

ions and the Allies as well as Britain. "The time may come when it will be possible and right to define in greater detail the terms which would be held to be fulfilment of the purposes for which we took up arms."

Can Be Confident

"If our general purpose is clear and our direction is right, and our people are united in defence of the principles in which they believe, we can be reasonably confident that the outcome can be made to correspond to the convictions of all who desire a new and better world, and which may enlist all nations on a basis of equality."

"No individual government or country has claimed to be a repository of wisdom."

"We ought to be all ready to consider any proposals under which the hopes and aspirations of the peoples can be brought nearer to fulfilment."

"We should not despair from the task undertaken until we are convinced we have secured conditions which as far as humanly possible, may protect the world against a repetition of the present tragedy. "It is impossible to be precise as to when or how you may judge that to be achieved," concluded Lord Halifax.

"some disappointment" in Berlin. Referring to Molotov's "flights of fancy" regarding the Allies' aims, he said: "We stated our aims in plain terms. I am confident they were fully appreciated by a great majority of the nations of the world."

He said that stormy weather and low visibility had effected operations on land, sea and in the air. Activity on the Franco-German frontier was confined to local raiding parties with occasional artillery barrages.

Statement Well Received

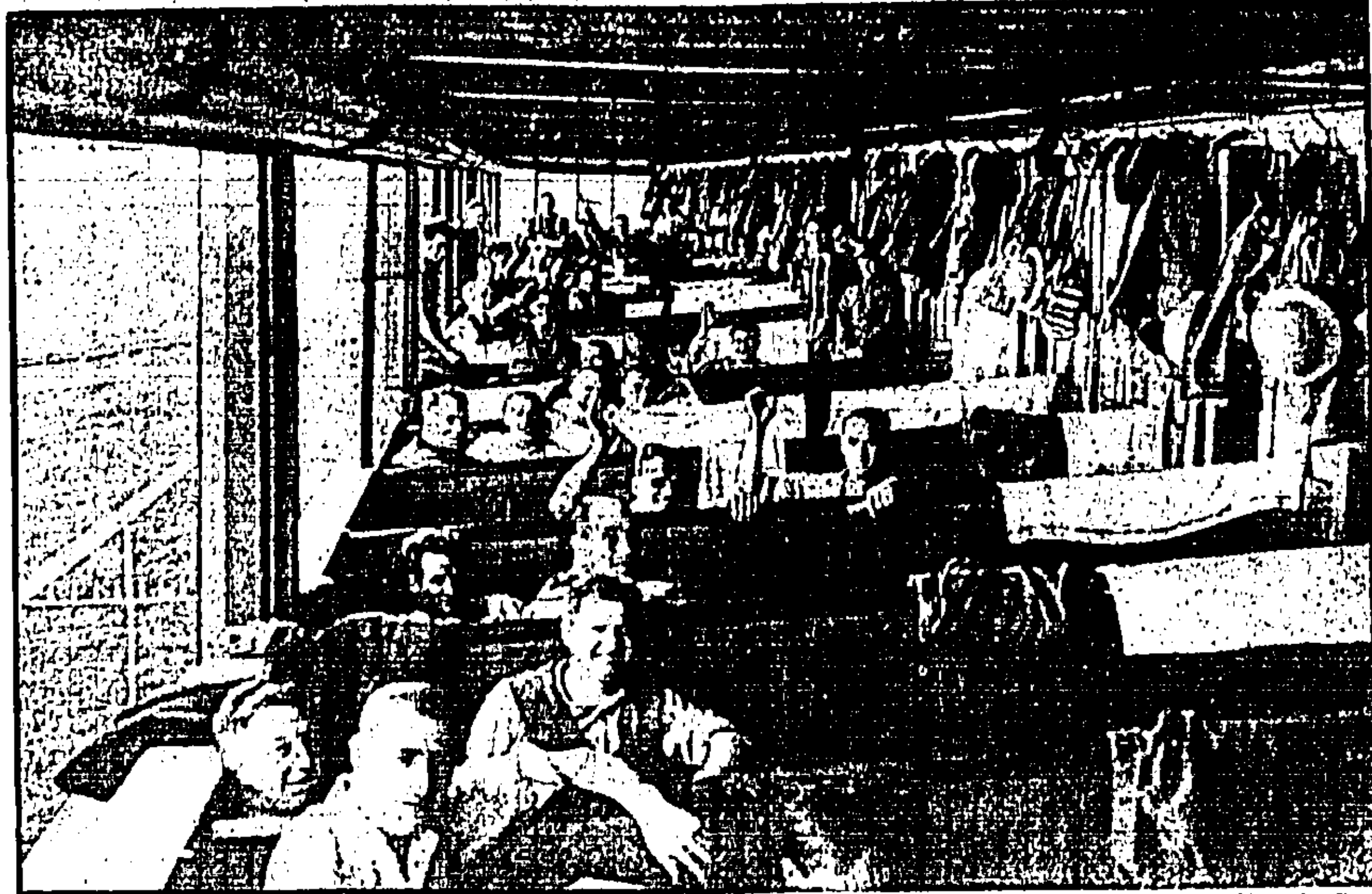
LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—That half of Mr. Chamberlain's weekly review devoted to Empire co-operation in the prosecution of the war greatly appealed to the House of Commons.

Though containing no other outstanding point, the whole statement was welcomed because it was not too long and dealt, on dignified brevity, with the Russian verbal offensive against the Allies.

The speech was delivered in an unusually clear and emphatic voice and showed plainly that the Prime Minister's health is not impaired by his great responsibilities.

Grandstand Bunks

TROOPS quartered on a well-known English race-course have their sleeping-quarters in the grandstand.



Wounded Skipper Tells Crew 'Save Yourselves'

HEROISM, quick-wittedness and brilliant seamanship—qualities which have always distinguished Britain's merchant navy—were all displayed in three encounters between British vessels and U-boats recently.

Captain J. Hewson was heading south with his cargo ship, the Goodwood (2,796 tons), owned by W. France, Fenwick and Co., Ltd., of London, when she was torpedoed without warning.

Pinned down by wreckage which jammed the bridge lay Captain Hewson, both legs broken but still conscious.

The ship was sinking fast. The decks were almost awash. "Don't bother about me. Look after yourselves, men," he ordered.

But four of the crew strapped lifebelts to him and lowered him over the side into the sea.

SWAM WITH CAPTAIN

Then, supporting him, the four rescuers swam with their captain clear of the suction of the sinking ship.

All were rescued. A member of the crew, Robert King, told a Daily Mail reporter: "I went on deck and tried to reach the captain on the bridge. The deck was a mass of wreckage, and the ship was settling down rapidly. There was no way of carrying the skipper over. He was lying there groaning in pain, with both his legs broken. I saw the cockpit driver telling us to leave him and get to the boats ourselves."

"We tried to get him out, but it was hopeless, and the ship was down almost to the decks. We strapped lifebelts to him and hoisted him over the side. Then we all jumped. We had only been in the water a few minutes when a fishing boat picked us up."

One member of the crew was thrown 40ft. from the crow's nest to the deck.

NO WARNING

Engineer H. Drake, of the rescue vessel, said: "We were very close to the Goodwood when suddenly there was an explosion and a mass of smoke and water. There was no warning from the submarine."

"The men had to race to the boats. Others leapt into the sea, and the ship sank stern first in about 15 minutes."

Captain Hewson and two others, the mate, W. Wolfe, of North Shields, and the second engineer, Sydney Bell, of South Shields, have been detained in hospital.

Captain Hewson's action recalls that of Skipper Thomas Crisp, of the armed smack Nelson, attacked by a submarine during the last war. Dying, with both legs shot away, he dictated a radio call saying "Skipper killed. Send assistance." Then he told the crew: "Throw the books overboard. Abandon ship!" and went down with the smack. He was awarded the V.C. posthumously.

Feeling to this story, the German Navy High Command declared that the German Navy have strict orders to abide in all circumstances by the International agreements on sea warfare.

One of these is that ships must not be sunk without warning.

How Britain is countering the U-boat menace was told in a Ministry of Information communique which stated: "While Britain has lost various merchant ships through submarine operations, many of our merchantmen have been captured or sunk or driven to take

EXPORTS SOAR IN MALAYA

SINGAPORE, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The value of Malaya's exports in October will probably reach the record figure of £13,250,000.

In October, 71,000 tons of rubber and 15,000 tons of tin were exported.

A greater part of them went to America.

refuge in neutral harbours in many parts of the world."

HELPLESS SHIP

THE captain of the tiny 1,180-ton merchant ship Chloris of Liverpool has given Britain her first laugh at the expense of the U-boats.

The little Chloris, bound from Bordeaux to Liverpool with a general cargo, was heavily laden.

With her maximum speed of 11 knots—in terms of land speed just over 12½ miles an hour—she was rolling home through the Bay of Biscay.

The 29-year-old merchantman seemed easy prey to a Nazi submarine.

But the crew of the Chloris had been keeping a close watch. The captain was warned that a U-boat was trailing his ship.

Soon the radio of the Chloris was crackling out a message.

On came the U-boat, manoeuvring for the attack which was to sink the helpless merchant vessel. The radio operator intercepted the call.

A translation was handed to the U-boat Commander.

"From the message he learned that he had for the Chloris was at hand. And so the submarine, unwilling to tackle a stronger adversary, let the Chloris go on—saved from disaster by her captain's quick thinking and a fake radio message."

The Ministry of Information also paid tribute to the Merchant Navy in these words: "What particularly stands out is the gallantry of the officers and men who, in their unarmed ships, are carrying on the task of feeding and supplying this country in the face of the submarine peril."

AND this is how the Warwick Castle, 20,000 tons Union Castle liner, also—in the words of an Admiralty report—"gallantly eluded the attackers."

The Warwick Castle would have been a fine prey for the U-boats. She is one of the most useful boats on the Cape route. She has cold-storage space for transporting 4,000 tons of South African fruit and has accommodation for 750 passengers.

She was on her way to England with 100 passengers on board and a member of the crew said: "We sighted two submarines."

The first we saw ahead of us and we immediately began to manoeuvre, zig-zagging about. We slipped her. That was on Friday evening."

And while this dangerous game of hide-and-seek went on not one of the passengers knew that anything unusual was happening.

SIEGFRIED LINE WEAK, SHORTAGE OF LABOUR

From RALPH IZZARD

AMSTERDAM.

I UNDERSTAND from Berlin that the military authorities are in dispute with Dr. Robert Ley and his Labour Front leaders over the West Wall (Siegfried Line) defences.

Ley has had to confess failure in repairing weaknesses in the Line revealed in Hitler's summer tour. He blames the Army leaders for taking his youngest and strongest workers for military service.

He says that the men left to him are physically unequal to the severe strain of relentlessly long hours on poor food.

In an effort to save the situation, Ley has just completed a two days tour of the line, driving himself in a special cross-country caterpillar car, enjoining, urging, and goading the workers.

Meanwhile, Army headquarters are displeased at having to rush troops destined for Poland back to the West Wall.

A high Army officer told neutral journalists in Berlin that Germany considers her position in the West similar to that before the French and British offensive on the Somme in the last war.

He said: "We do not intend to take the offensive, believing that defence is the best attack."

WATCHED BY GESTAPO
THE Independent Labour Party has received a message, smuggled across the frontier of a neutral country, from the Independent Socialists of Germany.

"The message," said the Gestapo, "was now in control over the workers of Germany, driving them to work for long hours without a chance of rest, particularly the fortification workers."

Storm troopers and Blackshirts watch to see that no revolutionary word is spoken, and the message, which also gave the text of a pamphlet spread among the German workers.

"Comrades of the—, fight from cancer to cancer. Fight against Hitler's policy of aggression and war. We want security, hours and more food. Give us butter and bacon, eggs and fat. We do not want war. We want to return to our families."

The message added: "In spite of the terms of the Gestapo, the illegal fight goes on in Germany. Starved, exhausted, and persecuted, we and our comrades will win the battle for socialism, inside or outside the frontier, in peace or in war, in liberty or in prison. The fight goes on to the last breath."

6,000 SLOVAKS DESERT

THE Paris newspaper, Le Matin, states that 6,000 Slovaks have deserted and escaped into Hungary.

The Matin also learns from Geneva that tension is growing between Czechs and Germans. In spite of the official Nazi ban Czechs listen to French, British, and Polish broadcasts.

A liaison has been established between Czechs in Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia and Czechs abroad. Instances of railway sabotage in Czech districts continue to be reported.

ISLAND EVACUATED

A REPORT from Copenhagen says that the German island of Sylt has been entirely evacuated by civilians as a result of British air bombardment, and is now being used by 30 labourers.

Two planes fell in the sea by the Danish frontier. Their nationality has been kept secret.

THINKS HE IS MASTER
"Freedom" Station Castigates Hitler

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The anti-Nazi "Freedom" radio station is still broadcasting regularly every night, despite attempts to jam it.

On Wednesday night the station reviewed some of the main news, saying that the Nazis were very disappointed with M. Molotov's speech, and the non-fulfilment of the hopes of Russian support.

The Nazis were also concerned about the reshuffle of the Italian Cabinet and Italy's decision to remain neutral.

The announcer referred to the world-wide support for the Allied cause, and added: "Here in Germany we suffer hardships, and arrest is a daily occurrence, even in the army. Hitler thinks he is master. Yesterday he got Poland, to-day he wants England, and to-morrow he will cut eyes towards India."

"His methods of achieving his ends are the same as years ago—ruthless propaganda and false promises, but other nations in the world now appreciate Nazism for its true value."

Abdication Demand
LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The German "Freedom" station broadcast again to-night and said that there was not one family in Germany which wanted continuation of the war.

"Hitler must clear a way to peace. If he really loved Germany, as he has

DRAMATIC ESCAPE

Pilot's Descent In No-Man's Land

AS he crawled out of his parachute harness in No-man's-land, badly wounded after an air battle on the Western Front, an R.A.F. man saw Germans leap from their trenches and run towards him.

There seemed to be no way of escape. Suddenly from a wood-facing the trenches, French troops appeared.

Both sides raced to get the R.A.F. man, the French claiming as they ran. An Algerian soldier raced ahead of his comrades, picked up the airman, slung him over his shoulder, and staggered back to the wood.

The rescued man, a little Welsh air-gunner, told the story of the air battle as he lay in an R.A.F. medical receiving station.

"We were a handful of British planes out on a reconnaissance flight over the Siegfried Line," he said.

"The Germans spotted us almost at once and their A.A. batteries opened fire, but we went up well above 20,000 feet and continued our work. We were three in the plane, the pilot, the observer and myself as gunner. It was a wonderfully clear day and we could see for miles."

"There were no clouds anywhere and all Germany stretched beneath us. Suddenly we saw enemy planes hover and swoop down from far down below. They were Messerschmitts—three formations of six each."

"Outnumbered by more than three to one, we prepared to give battle. The enemy began with their favourite tactic of diving from above, machine-gunning us as they came."

"One of the planes attached itself to the tail of my machine, and a terrific duel began. I could hear the bullets ripping through the fabric beside me. I looked round and saw the observer in a crumpled heap in his seat."

"He had been shot through the head. The enemy were using incendiary bullets, and suddenly realised that it was only a question of seconds before the flames reached me."

Fainted

"Then, just as my clothing began to smoulder, the plane behind us swooped up and offered me a lovely target. I gave him all I had got, and as the flames blazed up into my face I just had time to see him go into a spin and disappear down beneath me."

"If I hadn't been on fire I could easily have shot down two more."

"It was real bad luck, but my pals accounted for three besides the one I hit."

"Half-unconscious, I started to struggle out of my cockpit. I must have pulled the string of my parachute, for I suddenly saw it open and felt myself dragged out of the plane."

"I got a nasty blow on the leg from the tail of the machine, and then for a moment I suppose I fainted. Next I remember floating down while the battle continued above me."

"I knew it was Germany below me, and I began to calculate whether there was any hope of the wind carrying me over to the French lines. It seemed very doubtful."

"When I had got quite low, I heard firing, and realised that bullets were whistling near me. I was above the German lines and they were shooting at me. They were not firing until I was on the ground."

"I released my parachute and started to crawl desperately to a little thicket in the hope of hiding there."

Pilot Escaped

After describing the fight in No-Man's-Land, and his rescue, the air-gunner added: "The pilot of my plane did not have to jump out until a little later. He came down in French territory safely, though very badly buried."

The little Welshman paused for a moment, then added: "The observer must have died at once. He was shot right through the head."

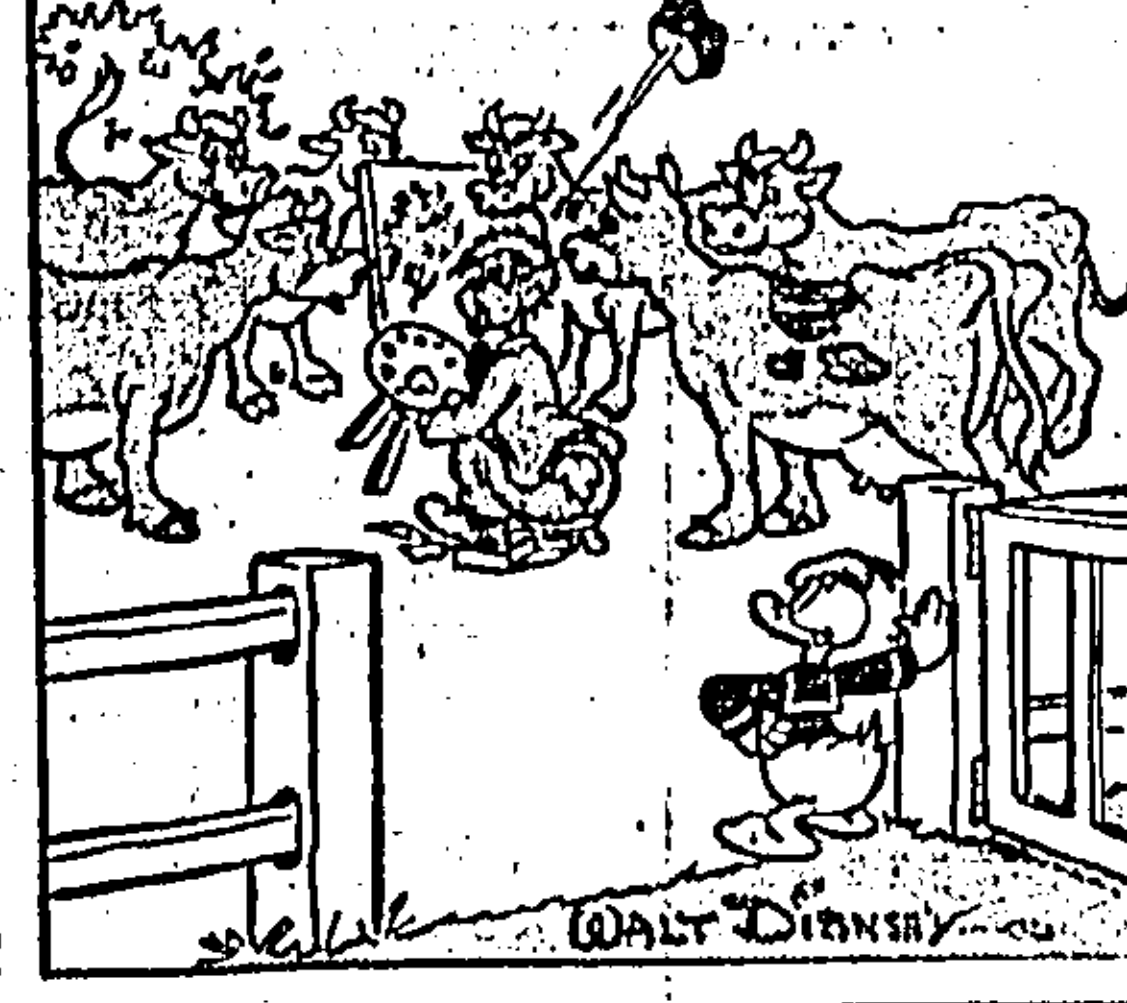
In another room in the medical receiving station lay the pilot, but he was too badly injured to tell his story.

Soon the air-gunner will return to England to get over his burns, but he expects to return to his squadron soon. He is not deeply impressed by his incredible experience.

"It is all in the day's work in the R.A.F.," he says.

so often claimed, he would have

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1889.
A Welsh paper just received contains the following important reference to the recent meeting of John J. Sullivan, a camp-ynddu-wedi-cael ei ddefnyddu i garchardu am swyddu am ymladd ohera a Kilrain.

The reign of almsy skirts and no bustles in the feminine world is upon us, says a female writer in the Welsh Graphic, and must any there are signs that it will be rather trying for some of us—those in whom modesty is unduly developed. At a young woman, properly chaperoned by her mamma, float into the dining-room in exquisite tamper-gown, of some thin white stuff. She was pleasant to look at, and I kept my eyes that way a good deal, perhaps, to save her when she started out. I did indeed, every happened to get between me and the light, and it was made clear that she—well, that she was a biped. I did not doubt it, perhaps I was unreasonably startled by the demonstration, but I had not had such a dose of anatomical informality in my life. Brown Potter entered in "Cleopatra." I suppose the first wearers of tamper-gowns went in for that kind of thing, but with the tamper-gown, I am sure it is a warning to other young ladies. Unless you are doing that sort of thing on purpose, it is the sort of thing you want to do at all.

The last issue of the Arizona Kicker contains the following:—In explanation of the absence of our agricultural department this week, we desire to state that the literary editor, who has been presiding over that department for the last six weeks is off on a drunk this week. It is a regrettable circumstance, but we are going to get drunk. It is a privilege which can't be denied them with safety. This chap agreed not to go on as often as he has, but a fortnight has been swizzled half his time. It is our third attempt to run an agricultural department, and it will be the last. The space will hereafter be occupied with recipes for baldness, remedies for bowleggedness and short talks on the diseases of the mind and how to cure them. We can steal this stuff from our exchanges and have nothing to burden our mind.

NO REBATE.—We desire to state in the most explicit manner that no rebate will be allowed to any of our subscribers who may be obliged to leave town for the benefit of the community or who may be hung and buried for the same reason. In several late instances, friends of such subscribers have called on us and asked to cash up for the unexpired term, but we have invariably refused. Subscription to the Kicker runs for one year. We contract to deliver the paper for that time. If the subscriber is arrested, driven off, or hung it is not fault of ours. Please hear this in mind and save yourselves trouble.

HE MISSED.—Our esteemed contemporary down the avenue didn't like the way we showed him up last week, and on Monday he borrowed a revolver from Sam Adams as long as his leg and lay in ambush for us at the corner of Ancho and Cassia avenues. And appeared on our way to the postoffice, he opened fire, and six shots were fired at us at a distance of no more than ten feet. Not one of them came within a foot of us, but the shooter did manage to wound \$100 mule belonging to Lew Baker and to kill a \$50 dog, he being "a Judge" Stoker. When he

Bright Appearance Of London Market

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuters).—Investment demand for the best class of issues gave the market a bright appearance to-day.

In the late stages, Kaffirs encountered good buying, hence they showed considerable final gains, while gold and foreign bonds were also notably stronger. The City was irregular.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1914.
It is officially announced that the British, French and Russian Ambassadors at Constantinople have requested their passports.

The British cruiser Hermes has been sunk by a German submarine in the Straits of Dover. Nearly all the officers and crew have been saved.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1929.
Interest in the Hairy Grog collapse—the most sensational financial crash for many years—intensifies as its repercussions in many directions become apparent.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1934.
The tension surrounding the Saar, considerably increased by the French preparations to throw troops into the region in the event of an attempted Nazi seizure, is causing some uneasiness in Europe. Britain, in spite of her desire to dissociate herself from the affair, now finds herself being drawn into it.

It was authoritatively stated here to-day that French motor units behind the Saar at a moment's notice, if President Knox of the League Governing Commission, issues an appeal for assistance, are ready to enter the zone for the unexpired term, but we have invariably refused. Subscription to the Kicker runs for one year. We contract to deliver the paper for that time. If the subscriber is arrested, driven off, or hung it is not fault of ours. Please hear this in mind and save yourselves trouble.

Britain's Evacuation Scheme For Kiddies Costs—

HALF A MILLION A WEEK FOR SAFETY

LONDON, Oct. 26.—More than half a million pounds a week pour out of Britain's national exchequer, these days by way of the Ministry of Health to cover running costs of the vast evacuation scheme.

This plan has moved 65,000 to 75,000 school children, 240,000 infants under five years of age, and 402,000 adults from their homes in or near cities to places—mostly other peoples' homes—less likely to sustain aerial bombardment.

This estimated expenditure of £2,000,000 a month for as many months as the war lasts represents only the payment for board or lodging or both of the evacuees, school teachers, and "helpers." It takes no account of such items as transportation, dues, or compensation for additional disbursements made by local educational authorities owing to the sudden influx of extra pupils in the reception areas. Transportation costs are enormous but not yet ascertainable.

Relief For Some Parents

The weekly allowance made by the Government to people taking no children to the evacuation scheme is ten shillings and sixpence for a single guest or eight and six each in cases where two or more are drafted into the same home but

Might Have Shot Hitler

How, when serving in the London Scottish during the Great War, he might possibly have shot Lance-Corporal Adolf Hitler, was told by Hull Stipendiary Magistrate, Mr. J. R. Macdonald.

On October 31, 1914, he said, the Germans broke through the line on Messines Ridge. According to "Main Kampf," Hitler was among them.

"I could not have been the length of this police court from him," added the stipendiary.

where children have grownups with them. Payment is for lodging only—five shillings a week for an adult, three for a child, the cost of food being defrayed from the evacuees' own sources or with the aid of public relief funds.

One anomaly to be remedied is the fact that many thousands of parents are thus relieved of the ordinary financial obligation to pay for their children's upkeep.

Five shillings is allotted for the weekly board of teachers—they make their own arrangements regarding meals, while "helpers" appointed to assist the teachers are paid for at a rate of one guinea. People accommodating evacuees receive the subsidy due them by applying at their

local post office where they have to present a special account book.

They Feed Well

Apart from the problems inherent in the financial arrangements—such as feeding say two hungry lads for 17 shillings a week with the prices of food rising all the time—mass migration from cities has raised many issues of a social character. Committees are now working to ease friction, caused by standards of living discrepancies between hosts and guests, to overcome the difficulty of adequately supervising children in out-of-school hours, and to counteract a lack of adaptability among many evacuees.

Perhaps the greatest problem, however, arises from the inevitable splitting up of families. For during this difficulty has many sides apart from the obvious one of destroying family life, though in many cases there is no question about material advantage to the children. Closely linked with this is the tendency of evacuees to insist on returning home notwithstanding urgent Government requests to "stay put."

At least a million people were so reluctant to leave their homes in the danger areas anyway, that the number of evacuees fell far short of the expected total. Taking advantage of the Government's scheme was an entirely voluntary matter, but authorities stress that making further arrangements for evacuation if air raids start is not going to be so easy as the original outward trek. It took eight months to organise. There is another side of the picture, however. Many evacuees are revealing in uncustomedly happy conditions—some had never been away from their homes before—and many hosts are enjoying themselves looking after appreciative "boarders." This leads to the question whether wartime radiation from cities may have a permanent effect on the peacetime problem of congestion in towns.

League of Nations Faces Big Problem

GENEVA.—The status of the League of Nations and League meetings are theoretically unchanged by the war, pending the decision by members as to whether the Council session, now postponed, shall be held.

Meeting of the Assembly, has been postponed indefinitely. The ordinary session of the Council can only be postponed beyond a week after the President has had the consent of all the colleagues. It is understood, therefore, that the President is now communicating with the members for this purpose.

A letter from Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, to the Secretary General, notifying him of German aggression and the fact that Britain is now at war with Germany and requesting the Secretary General to inform the other League members accordingly is the normal procedure leading up to the calling of a special session of the League.

On the question as to where the League would meet, it is understood the Swiss Government would like the proceedings to continue at Geneva. On the other hand, it is recognized that in the present situation, if the League meeting at Geneva should condemn German action, it might be construed as an infringement of Swiss neutrality. This factor is in favour of the suggestion of removing League headquarters to some such place as Vichy in France.

Meanwhile the International Labour Office is continuing and is determined to carry on in the future numerous humanitarian, social, and technical activities.

U. S. Supports League

WASHINGTON.—In view of the uncertainty of the operation of the League of Nations during the European war, it is becoming increasingly apparent to observers here that the United States—after 20 years' refusing to join the League—is likely to be the principal supporter of the Geneva institution.

The support would be devoted solely to the nonpolitical activities of the Geneva institution, it is felt, but it will have considerable political value coming at this time.

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12.30 Spanish Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchestra and Richard Tauber (Tenor).

1.05 Router and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Hawaiian Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 A Dance Programme.

6.55 Closing Local Short Quotation.

6.57 Respite—The Birds—Suite.

Brussels Royal Conservatoire Orchestra conducted by Desire Defauw.

7.10 Songs by Gypsy Natsko (Bass).

Pilgrim's Song (Tchikowsky).

Myself When Young (from "In a Persian Garden"—Lehmann). The Village Blacksmith (Longfellow-Velms).

7.24 Violin and Piano Solo.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Next Week's Programmes.

8.07 Schumann—Concerto in D Minor, Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by John Barbirolli.

8.35 Studio—Piano Recital by Luba Shafstain.

Tondo (Hummel); Andante (Mendelssohn); Copriccio (Mendelssohn); Muscadelle (Schubert); Impromptu (Scriabin); Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff); Castalia (Albeniz); Rush Hour in Hongkong (Chopin).

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 A Scottish Programme.

10.00 Cinema Organ Solos by Ronald Dixon.

10.15 London Relay—"Songs from the Shows" with Jessie Matthews and Sonnie Hale.

11.15 Close Down.

PROBLEMS OF INDIA

Constitution Breaks Down In Provinces

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuters).—A suggestion that while the war is in progress a group of statesmen might devote themselves to considering the problems of India, including the minorities, Federation and Dominion Status, was made by Lord Samuel, when India was discussed in the House of Lords this afternoon.

He did not see why the outbreak of war should make it impossible for these matters to be pressed. Lord Samuel regretted the action of Congress in calling on the Provincial Ministers to resign at a time when the Empire was engaged in a life and death struggle for purposes with which India was in whole-hearted sympathy.

Lord Zetland, replying, referred to the Viceroy's invitation to the leaders of Congress and the Muslim League to meet and discuss their differences.

Main Obstacles

He said if, as the result of these discussions, they could find common ground on which the two communities could work together, then the main obstacle in the way of associating the leaders of the political parties in an actual executive at the centre would then be removed.

Referring to Congress he said that four Provincial Governments had already tendered their resignation and a fifth was expected.

Britain's War Aims

Regarding Britain's war aims, Lord Zetland said it was sometimes still said in India that we were fighting to maintain imperialism there. But in the past we had taken since 1919 had emphasised and ratified the determination of the people of this country to work for self-government in India.

Our Intentions remained what they had been since 1919.

We were striving with all sincerity to assist in the moving obstacles which at present lay in the path of a full fulfilment of the promises which had been made.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

Japanese Rates Lowered

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Nov. 3 (Domel).—The new war risk rates determined on November 1 by the wartime Marine Insurance Loss Indemnification Inquiry Commission become effective to-day.

Most of the rates have been cut down sharply.

Details of the new rates, in sen per 100 yen value of cargo, are as follows:

1.—The State wartime marine insurance loss indemnification system is not applicable to China ports at present.

2.—Rates for the Philippines, French Indo-China, Thailand (Siam), the Dutch East Indies, British Borneo, Hongkong, Amoy and other adjacent ports remain unchanged at ten sen.

3.—Rates for Malay Straits Settlements, Australia, New Zealand and intermediate ports are reduced to 20 sen as against the old rate of 40 sen.

4.—Rates to Iran, Italian Somaliland and the eastern coast of Africa are lowered from 100 to 40.

5.—For the Red Sea and South Africa the rate is 60 as against 150.

6.—The Mediterranean and North African rate is lowered to 150 from the previous rate of 200.

7.—For Britain and the Atlantic coast of the European continent, the rate remains unchanged at 250.

8.—Rates to Denmark, Norway and Sweden are increased from 250 to 400.

9.—The Atlantic coast rate for North, Central and South America is reduced to 80, as against 100.

10.—The rate for Hawaii and the Pacific coast of the United States remains unchanged at ten sen.

11.—The Pacific coast rate for North, Central and South America is reduced to 20 from the former rate of 40.

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F1477—Oomp-a-Daisy. Quick Step. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

F1478—Puppet on a String. Harry Roy & Orch.

F1479—Don't Worry 'bout Me. Harry Roy & Orch.

F1480—What Goes Up Must Come Down. Harry Roy & Orch.

F1481—That's the Way. Harry Roy & Orch.

F1482—Handsome Territorial. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

F1483—Sing a Song of Sunbeams. Victor Sylvester & Orch.

F1484—Heaven Can Wait. Joe Daniels & His "Hot Shots".

F1485—Begin the Beguine. Victor Sylvester & Orch.

F1486—I Shall Say. Victor Sylvester & Orch.

F1487—I Paid for the Lie that I Told You. Victor Sylvester & Orch.

F1488—There's Something Wrong with the Weather. The Organ, The Dance Band & Mo.

F1489—You Go Sweeter as the Years Go By. Kay Kayser & Orch.

F1490—That's the Way. Kay Kayser & Orch.

F1491—That's the Way. Kay Kayser & Orch.

F1492—That's the Way. Kay Kayser & Orch.

F1493—That's the Way. Kay Kayser & Orch.

F1494—That's the Way. Kay Kayser & Orch.

F1495—That's the Way. Kay Kayser & Orch.

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GATHERING FOG
ON A LONELY
ENGLISH MOOR
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UNEARTHLY BEAST
... ITS TRAIL
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November 3, 1939

Nazism And Neutrals

PEOPLES and Governments in

the neutral countries must be

deeply grateful for the zeal of Nazi

Germany to declare itself their

protector. The spectacle of a beast

of prey gnawing at one victim pro-

testing that it will cherish all the

mangled creature's kith and kin is

so encouraging. Recent efforts of

German propaganda to inflame

neutral feeling against British pre-

vention of the entry of supplies to

the Reich are doomed to failure.

When the Berlin wireless screams

of an "ultimatum" and of "lawless

pressure" it is not well inspired.

On whose head these caps fit all the

world knows. Neutral countries

need no information from Berlin of

British "contraband" control and the

discussions about it on which they

were engaged with us. Ten days

ago it was announced that while

using belligerent rights to the full

to stop contraband from reaching

the enemy, we should do all in our

power to facilitate bona fide neutral

trade. The neutral Powers were

invited to discuss the problem in

order to reduce dislocation of their

commerce to a minimum. Conver-

sations have been most friendly,

and we have undertaken that every

effort will be made to supply neutral

needs. What use Naziism pro-

poses to make of neutrals, and

what commercial freedom she will

leave to them, even if she abstains

from violating their frontiers, has

been explained in the most serious

columns of the German Press.

Hungary has received a warning

that she cannot be allowed to manu-

facture for herself goods of the

type which Germany wants her to

take in exchange for food supplies.

The United States Government,

before its entry into the last war,

was deeply concerned to secure the

full freedom of the seas for Ameri-

can trade. Conceptions of neutral-

ity have much changed in the

United States. The law there now

imposes narrow limits on any trad-

ing with belligerents. It is not for

us to offer a forecast of the develop-

ment of American feeling or policy;

but of desire to supply Germany

with fighting power there is no

trace in the United States to-day.

We were able, as the last war pro-

ceeded, to obtain the co-operation

of a number of the neutral Govern-

ments in preventing the entry of

goods into Germany while we

secured them what they needed for

their own consumption. Agree-

ments were made with Switzerland,

Holland and Denmark on the basis

of the quantities which they had

previously required. Germany en-

joyed a good deal of neutral

sympathy in 1914, and for some

time it endured. She has none to-

day. What remained to her in 1918

she lost by declaring an indiscrimi-

nate submarine campaign on all ship-



IS THIS THE LAST OF THE UMBRELLA?

PARIS

(blacked out)

is
still gay

PARIS, City of Light, has become just one more of to-day's cities of darkness. But there is no darkness of the spirit here.

Maybe, it is a little queer to us, as night falls, not to see the city picked out with gaily lighted cafés, terraces, the Place de la Concorde ablaze with its old-fashioned lamps, the Champs Elysees looping up to the Unknown Soldier's tomb like a necklace of gleaming jewels.

But the café terraces are still crowded. There are laughter and music. People still stroll up and down the Boulevards and wide avenues in the warm summer air. And if there is sadness in many hearts there is no bloom.

The citizens of Paris have excelled themselves. Life is going on normally, even if officials patrol with gas masks and in helmets, slung over their shoulders, even if our grey curtains have been replaced by black blinds.

THE spirit of the streets is the same. The big stores are still gay, their windows with shoes and parasols and optics of accent.

Restaurants are in full swing, although in many of them two-thirds of the staff have already been mobilized.

Many of the small shops, family affairs for the most part, are closed to-day, for out of many families father and son have been left together for their post.

The largest sales are, of course, all sorts of A.R.P. materials.

But heavy products, too, are finding a rush sale. The Parisienne, true to tradition, is determined to look her best, come what may.

Out of the forty-six tenants in my block of modern furnished flats, only three of us are remaining. But the concierge, a large, jolly woman whose husband left to-day to join his regiment, is staying on to look after us.

"Someone has got to see that you're comfortable," she said. "And it's nice to know you're here." Paris, like London, is just determined to "carry on."

Jose Shercliff

Pro-German Sent To Prison

A man alleged to have pro-German tendencies was, at Barnet, sentenced to three months' imprisonment for striking a constable with a stick and kicking him.

The policeman said that the man, Arthur Morgan Bacchus (43), house painter, of Trevor Close, East Barnet, was arrested on complaints that he had been wandering about New Barnet, writing slogans on walls and roads, inciting people to attack him, and causing public disorder.

He had a passport indicating that he had made several visits to Germany, as recently as June and July.

The Special Branch at Scotland Yard, added the constable, had certain information about Bacchus, but this could not now be disclosed.

Bacchus said that for six years he had been a speaker for the British Union of Fascists.

ping. Those tactics of lawless outrage she employed from the outset of the present war. We may be confident that it will be possible before long to restrict Germany's imports as severely as in 1918, and with the good will of all the civilized world.

War Chest Strategy

by
DOUGLAS JAY

IN economic resources Britain and France have a vast superiority over Germany. Therefore economic strategy is bound to be of crucial importance in the war.

Our own internal economic strategy must have two aims: First, to produce as much as possible of everything necessary for the war; and, second, to use as little as possible for inessential purposes.

Throughout the years 1914-1919 the Government used about half the whole national income for public purposes, and about 40 per cent. of it for war purposes.

Almost certainly we shall have to use a higher proportion in the three-year struggle which the Government is now planning.

To gain control of these resources the Government may either take over directly the industries and trades concerned, and purchase the necessary supplies at a fair price; or it can attempt to buy them in competition by pouring out huge sums of new money created by various methods of inflation.

Inflation—beyond a "certain" inevitable point—is the wrong way of paying for war.

CONTROL of supplies and prices is the right method. It was forced upon us in the latter part of the last war, and it was here that the greatest successes of war-time economic policy were achieved. Food, shipping, and all the essential industrial materials were controlled by the end of the war.

Here the Government has started early and well this time. The Ministry of Supply has power to fix prices and take over supplies wherever necessary, and has already acted, for instance, in the case of steel.

The Food Defence Department will do the same for our food supplies, and in the case of sugar, potatoes, and other commodities, regulations have already been introduced. Rationing will probably have to follow at a rather later stage.

Only petrol is so far being rationed in a manner which will seem drastic to the section of the public which uses it. But petrol is the most obvious material which is at once mainly imported and essential for almost all war-

like activities. After the control of supplies, the next step is actual control of industries. So far, the Government has taken control of the railways, though it also now has power to regulate ships at a fixed price. Railway facilities will be commandeered by the Government at a fixed price, and the capacity left over to the ordinary public will necessarily be cut down.

IN the last war railway stockholders were allowed a certain percentage return on their capital. In the next three years this certainly should not be above the average return actually received since, say, 1929.

I hope the Government will go very much farther in canalising outright control, particularly in the engineering, munitions, and aircraft industries. If the nation is to fight enthusiastically—and wholeheartedly—for three years, we must be able to feel certain that small sections are not profiteering out of the emergency.

But the only way to be certain is for the Government to own the productive assets in the war trades, and control them on a non-profit making basis, as we already do by one or another method in the case of the railways, the aircraft "shadow" factories, and the Government dockyards and ordnance factories.

Meanwhile, the public can help by voluntarily consuming less wherever there was no public virtue in saving, and the man who spent his income benefited the community by helping to bring idle workers into employment.

Now all that is changed once more; and our task is for the moment to consume less as well as to produce more. Clearly those with the biggest incomes must make the biggest sacrifices. Public opinion and war taxation should both help to ensure that this happens.

At the same time care will have to be taken not to create unnecessary unemployment in the first few months. Another essential aim must be the maintenance of our export trade,

without which we cannot pay for essential imports.

That is why those working for exports are themselves in the front line of the economic struggle. Provided that the submarine menace is defeated, the importing power of Britain and France should give them their greatest single superiority over Germany.

Together, Britain and France probably hold £3,000,000,000 of gold and foreign securities with which we could pay for imports. Germany can have little more than £50,000,000.

In order to conserve these foreign reserves, our Government has acted quickly in forbidding any further purchases of gold or foreign securities by residents in Britain, and is compelling all those who hold any already to register them with the Government.

As the need arises, these assets will be taken over, and pounds sterling will be paid in compensation when we are able to compete.

Here, it is a pity that the Government apparently proposes to give compensation at an exchange rate which allows a 20 per cent. profit to those who sent their money out of the country before the war began.

Surely this is an initial piece of profiteering, which Sir John Simon should penalise severely.

FOR in his forthcoming supplementary Budget Sir John has to find a means of obtaining another £500,000,000 for war expenditure when we are borrowing £2,000,000,000 already.

Who is to make the sacrifice necessary to transfer these immense sums into the Government's hands? That is the most serious problem of war finance, and the Government's policy will be judged accordingly.

It was in Budget policy that the worst financial mistakes were made in the last war.

Enormous sums were borrowed. Actually, £3,850,000,000 was raised by borrowing between 1914-1918, and only £2,750,000,000 by taxation.

Do not imagine that borrowing on this scale somehow magically avoids the necessity for anybody making a sacrifice. On the contrary, such borrowing requires the creation of big amounts of new money, and so puts the burden very rapidly on those least able to bear it by raising prices, and by expanding profits faster than they can be taxed.

Worst of all it leaves an enormous debt interest burden after the war, which drains away all the money that might otherwise be used for social services, and so slows down the fighting for it we make social progress after the war impossible.

SIR JOHN must keep this in mind above everything else. In so far as he borrows, the sacrifice will come mainly from those with small incomes. In so far as he imposes direct taxes, it will come mainly from those with large.

Let him, therefore, tax to the most drastic possible extent, and add an annual tax on capital fortunes to our existing taxes on incomes and profits. Let the Armaments Finance Duty be extended to cover all excess profits.

Finally, in so far as we must borrow, let us borrow at a very low rate of interest. The worst blunder the Government has made as far as has been the raising of the Bank Rate from 3 to 4 per cent.

This has achieved nothing but to make a big present to the City at the expense of the taxpayer, by raising the cost of current borrowing and by making it very difficult to raise long-term defence loans on any reasonable terms.

In 1914-18 big sums of money were created by the banks, lent by them to the public at high interest rates, and then lent on to the Government by the public at still higher rates.

There was never the slightest justification for paying such a tribute to the banks, and that mistake, above all others, should be avoided this time.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I guess Junior had a wonderful time at your party—I've never seen him so sick before!"

All Now Quiet On The Vest-ern Front

How "Woollen Shirts" Crisis Was Averted In England

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—When efforts were made by Government to purchase 250,000 vests at short notice from manufacturers' stocks, only 60,000 were obtainable.

PRIZES OF WAR

Prize Court Opens In London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—At today's first sitting the British Prize Court issued orders authorising requisition by the Crown of two German ships—the motorship Pomona (3,457 tons) of Hamburg and the Hannah Boge (2,337 tons) also of Hamburg.

The Pomona was under charter by the Jamaica Banana Producers' Association and was seized in a British port. The Hannah Boge was likewise seized early in the war.

Sir Boyd Merriam presided. He appeared as Crown Counsel in the last prize case of the World War in 1932.

Busy Calendar

The Court is facing a busy calendar. During the first six weeks of the war cargoes or part cargoes of suspected contraband taken from approximately 150 ships, are estimated at some 338,000 tons.

Legal notices have been appearing in the London "Times" commencing from September 21, listing from one to ten or more actions before the Court.

So far there have been already 110 separate actions advertised. Under International Law all enemy ships are lawful prizes, except hospital ships and vessels engaged in scientific missions. Allied or enemy ships are lawful prizes.

Enemy cargoes in neutral ships are lawful prizes only if proved to be contraband.

Doctrine Of Infection

If the cargo of a neutral ship is only partly contraband, then, according to the so-called "Doctrine of Infection," the contraband taints the remainder of the cargo belonging to the owner of the contraband, and becomes lawful prize.

All prize seizures must come before a Court of neutrals, even enemies being entitled to appear in Court on behalf of their own interests.

Dominion Chiefs Meet Again

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The second meeting between British Ministers, Dominion Ministers and Indian representatives took place this morning when there were further discussions on unifying strength for war effort.

In the morning, there were separate conferences, chiefly devoted to civil aviation and shipping.

In the afternoon, strategic needs as a whole were discussed.

All the Dominion and India's representatives, together with Mr. Anthony Eden, had lunch in Mansion House with the Lord Mayor.

CHINA AND U.S. NEUTRALITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

would be a powerful blow to her powers of self defence.

He asserted that the embargo had operated unfavorably in both the Ethiopian and Spanish wars, in each case being an advantage to the more powerful and well armed side.

Opposing repeal, Representative Robert Borrell (Republican, Pennsylvania) said that the United States could not legislate simultaneously for the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

He said that if the embargo was lifted it would be a help to the Allies and an advantage to Japan, due to their respective sea power, in the Pacific and Atlantic.

The United States, he maintained, should not overlook the implications in the Pacific.

American and Japanese SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Representative Fred Crawford, (Republican, Michigan) has introduced a resolution requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to inform Congress of a reported demand for United States Customs officials to salute Japanese before boarding Japanese vessels in Honolulu.

"If a point has been reached where American officials are compelled to pay tribute to the rank and file of armed forces of foreign governments in our own ports, it is time we made some new stringent regulations relative to these ports," Mr. Crawford declared.

He added that attempts to secure unanimous consent to the Bill will be made after the Neutrality Bill has gone to conference.

The Ministry of Supply staff then visited more than 120 firms and in four days had requisitioned over 200,000 vests which had not been previously offered to Government.

This was explained by Dr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply, in reply to a written question.

The War Office had short notice for the provision of very large requirements of woollen vests, said Dr. Burgin, and a quarter of a million were wanted immediately.

Control-Of-Shirts Order Dr. Burgin declared that he was not satisfied that 60,000 vests represented all the stocks in the hands of the manufacturers. So he made a control of shirts order which enabled the Ministry to take possession of all the vests, specified in a description, at the works of manufacturers or in ware-houses.

The Ministry Staff deputed to carry out the requisitioning were instructed to be ready at all centres where goods were manufactured or ware-housed in order to go through the premises with a minimum of delay.

Dr. Burgin added: "They were presented with an order and after selecting the vests, they were required to hand to the firm concerned the order releasing them from further operation of the order. In no case was the ordinary business of a firm held up for more than two hours."

Over 120 firms were visited in four days. Control then ended and the order had produced over 200,000 vests not previously offered to the Government.

The vests in question were known in the trade as woollen shirts. That was the reason why the term "woollen shirts" was used in the order.

Was It A Grim Hint?

Strange Entertainment For Finnish Delegation

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—By late this evening, the Finnish delegation had not met the Russian leaders.

Instead they were given seats to attend the session of the Supreme Council of the Soviet and heard the partition of Eastern Poland formally approved by that body.

It is suggested that the Soviet-Finnish talks may be resumed tomorrow as to-day M. Stalin and M. Molotov were very occupied with the meeting of the Supreme Soviet.

DARING RAID ON BORDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

which they extracted \$1,125 in Hong-kong currency, \$2,500 in Shanghai currency, \$450 in Canton currency and \$25 in Straits currency. Jewelery the value of \$115 was taken from the women.

Taking advantage of a momentary relaxation of vigilance, one of the folk escaped from the building by jumping from a first floor window.

He immediately ran off into the darkness towards the Lokmaichuan Police Station, two hundred yards away, at the same time blowing his police whistle.

The bandits immediately decamped, firing several shots as they ran.

As soon as the alarm was raised, police officers set off after the gang, but had almost caught up with them when the nine panling men reached the Shum Chun River, across which they swam.

When the police officers reached the south bank of the river the bandits were clearly visible on the other side, leisurely walking away from the border, secure against arrest because they were on Chinese soil.

BOMBARDMENT WAS ABORTIVE

KWELIN, Nov. 3 (Central).—After their abortive attempt to land marines at Tungpin on the Yeungkong coast, the Japanese warships have steamed off.

However, three warships are now anchored off the coast of Tinpak, approximately 60 miles east of Kwangchowwan. The Chinese there are taking precautions against any Japanese landing.

RIOTS IN VILNA

KAUNAS, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported in connection with the recent riots at Vilna that several hundred Poles, including members of a Polish secret organisation and a number of Jews, were arrested.

OPIE READ THE AUTHOR DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Opie Read, author and last of the Mark Twain era.



SOME OF THE 44 tanks which were landed in Hongkong yesterday, and which will henceforth form part of the Colony's defences. The tanks, which are of the latest light design, are capable of exceedingly high speeds over difficult terrain.—Staff Photographer.

Nazi Capt. Scuttles His Ship

After Vain Efforts To Elude Warship

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Before scuttling his ship, the captain of the German tanker, Emmy Friedrich, resorted to several dodges in an effort to throw a British cruiser off the scent.

Finding himself challenged by the cruiser on October 24 some-where in the Caribbean, the captain, who was running without lights, described himself as neutral.

Asked why he had no lights, he replied that he had had trouble with them.

Ship Deliberately Sunk Called upon to stop, he claimed he had engine trouble.

Given a last warning, he finally stopped and when a boarding party from the cruiser came aboard they were surprised to find the German crew standing by their life-boats.

They were told the coxswain was injured and the valves smashed and that the ship was sinking.

It is assumed that the steamer had an appointment with a German warship somewhere in the Atlantic as she had 40,000 barrels of Mexican-oil aboard.

King Awards Decorations To R.A.F. Personnel

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that His Majesty the King, during his visit to the Air Force on active service at Home in the air defence of Great Britain, invested Air Force personnel with decorations in recognition of their gallantry in flying operations against the enemy.

The following were decorated: Distinguished Flying Crosses.—Flying Officers T.M.W. Smith and John Barrett, who commanded the flying-boats which rescued the crew of the torpedoed merchantman, Kensington Court, in September last.

Flying Medal.—Sergeant W. E. Whittle, who piloted an aircraft shot to the base after the pilot was shot in the head in combat with an enemy flying boat in September last.

Over 1,500,000 evacuees were conveyed to their destinations, fed and housed within four days without a single casualty.

Mr. Elliott paid a tribute to the magnificent way in which housewives accepted the task of caring for the evacuees.

Mothers Evacuated Investigation showed that 50 per cent. of the evacuated were mothers, and 75 per cent. of the children still remained in the evacuation areas.

Many people feared that epidemics might be widespread, but returns showed that the figures of epidemic diseases were actually lower in the past two months than the corresponding period last year.

To move 12,000 mothers with a scratch nursing personnel and to improvise accommodation was an anxious task.

Over 3,500 confinements of evacuee women occurred in the first few weeks of the war, and the proportion of complicated accouchements was no higher than normal.

No New Tientsin Negotiations

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan invited the Premier to make a statement on the opening of Anglo-Japanese negotiations, particularly whether such negotiations are to be limited to the Tientsin silver and currency issues, or whether the scope would be broadened.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied: "Lord Halifax has no new development to report on the issues arising in Tientsin."

Reich Purchases From Moscow SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (UP).—It is understood that the German trade delegation has purchased in Moscow, three million marks worth of goat and sheep hides, which will be delivered shortly.

DOMESTIC COMMENT IN LONDON NEWSPAPERS

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—There was a noticeably domestic tone in to-day's newspaper comment.

The Food Minister's statement on rationing meets with much philosophic comment and the decision to establish schools in the evacuation areas is also reviewed.

Foreign affairs are not absent from editorial comment, and the "Daily Telegraph," referring to the economic weapon, remarks how rapidly it was brought into action against Germany.

The "French and British navies," says the newspaper, "have already intercepted over 5,000 tons of such indispensable commodities for war such as petrol, iron, aluminium, copper and phosphates, and Germany's losses have been our gain."

Comment On Rationing In a leader on the rationing of food, the "Times" says that it will begin gently, only partially and not immediately. It will only be introduced in the middle of December, and even then only butter and bacon will be affected.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that even after two months of severe attacks on our shipping we may well be encouraged by the food situation, which is much better than in the last war.

The "Manchester Guardian" goes further and says that while the traditional English breakfast will suffer from the rationing of bacon, sausage goes free and porridge, which is part of the ritual northern breakfast may well win converts in the south.

Education Problem Referring to the problem of education in the evacuation areas, the "Manchester Guardian" says that the evacuation of children, involving as it does separation of members of families, is a break in nature.

It families, is a break in nature. But the decision of the Minister of Education is not, as he himself points out, an all-clear signal, and parents must not bring their children home.

The "Times" says that the fact that the children are safe everywhere so far, does not mean that they will be safe everywhere always, and if there are heavy air raids, it will be no use blaming the Government for the absence of facilities for fresh and expensive evacuation.

The responsibility of the parents in bringing their children home or of keeping them at home is the same as that of the motorist who dished from the side of the road and crosses the main road. He may get away safely, but in both cases the notice "You have been warned" will be ignored.

British Ship Evades U-Boat Thrilling Escape Near Madeira

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—GIBRALTAR, Nov. 2 (UP).—A U-boat to-day attacked the British steamer Egba (4,989 tons) at a position 240 miles east of Madeira.

The Egba, however, succeeded in evading the raider and continued her voyage.

The Egba is a Glasgow-built ship. It was constructed in 1914 by Harland and Wolff, Ltd., and is owned by the Elder Dempster Lines, Ltd. Her port of registry is Liverpool.

Norwegians Take Action SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—OSLO, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—It is revealed that Norwegian torpedo-boats yesterday stopped a British steamer off the west coast of Norway and fired warning shots across her bows owing to her failure to respond to signals.

After a visitation, the British vessel was allowed to proceed.

THE BEST DIET DURING CONVALESCENCE

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Quadruplets Born To Chinese Woman LOYANG, Nov. 3 (Central).—A Chinese woman in Taichung Village in Szechuan, Honan, gave birth to four sons on October 27.

The mother and quadruplets are all doing well.

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Elections In Switzerland

Communist Party Wiped Out

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—ZURICH, Nov. 2 (UP).—The war has affected the National Council election results, which were published to-day.

No important changes occurred, however, all parties agreeing that the maintenance of Swiss democracy, freedom and independence be the main issue.

Of 187 seats, the Liberal Democrats obtained 50, against 48 previously held.

The Social Democrats obtained 45 against 50. The Dissident Social Democrats, a new Party, won four seats. Catholic Conservatives gained 44 against 42. Farmers' Agrarians, 21 were unchanged. Duttwillers Independents 9 against 7.

The Communists lost their only two seats.

The Communists lost out completely, while the National Front, which is influenced by Nazi ideology, refused to participate.

As a result of the elections, the Government parties will, in future, have 115 seats, while the Left opposition, not represented in the Federal Council, will have 55 seats.

The Liberal Conservatives obtained six seats, while the Free Democrats now have 8 as against 7 formerly.

ARMY WELFARE ORGANISATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—New army welfare organisations are being formed under Lieut.-General Sir John Brown, according to a House of Commons statement to-day by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha.

The War Minister stated that honorary welfare officers would be appointed to the staff of each general, while the territorial army organisations would be asked to appoint one or more welfare officers.

In another statement to the House, the War Minister said that with certain exceptions, commissions granted in the present war would only be for the duration.

He added that certain selected officers would be allowed to retain their commissions after the war, those most suitable being retained in the service.

These included pre-war cadets, officers of the supplementary reserve, and territorial army qualified cadets, and selected warrant officers.

Search For Ship Abandoned

Coulmore Believed To Be Safe

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—United States coast guards have given up the search for the steamer Coulmore. It is therefore presumed that she is safe.

She had previously sent out an S.O.S. referring to a submarine when she was 400 miles east of Bermuda.

One of the coast guard vessels is said to have picked up a message saying that the ship was safe, but patrol vessels have not been able to find her.

The captain of an American ship in the vicinity said that a submarine attack was unlikely owing to very high seas and poor visibility.

Demobilisation In The Netherlands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—THE HAGUE, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Netherlands Government intends soon to demobilise the class of 1924 and also the soldiers in classes previous to that year who are now mobilized.

Quadruplets Born To Chinese Woman

LOYANG, Nov. 3 (Central).—A Chinese woman in Taichung Village in Szechuan, Honan, gave birth to four sons on October 27.

The mother and quadruplets are all doing well.

Mr. P. T. Chen, director of the Economics Research Department of the Ministry of Finance, left for America by the Honolulu Clipper yesterday to attend the forthcoming conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations as China's delegate.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

HONGKONG ST. LEGER TO-MORROW

Great Race Expected In Australians' Event: Candlelight Considered

(By "Captain Foster")

IT MAY NOT be generally known that the St. Leger is the oldest of the English classics, having been inaugurated in Doncaster over one and a half centuries ago. In 1776 (four years prior to the running of the first Derby, and 33 years earlier than the Two Thousand Guineas) the first St. Leger, suggested by and named after Lieut-General Anthony St. Leger, who resided at Park Hill, was won by Lord Rockingham's Allabaculla with four others behind her.

In those days it was a very minor affair, but it has become the most trying and the most valuable of the three-year-old classics and the first prize of late years was worth over £10,000.

RACING out in the Orient is on a much smaller scale, but there has always been much interest manifested in the endurance contest over one and three-quarters miles, and to-morrow the Hongkong Jockey Club will be staging two St. Legers—one confined to China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, and the other to Australian colts. The winner of either event is to receive \$1,000 and this is certainly big money considering that the initial outlay of a pony cost no more than \$450 for a China steed and \$800 for a gee-gee from the Antipodes.

In addition to the two St. Legers there are six handicap events and first saddling bell for the opening event will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

St. Leger For China Ponies

THE curtain raiser will be the Sub-griffins St. Leger for China ponies, and it has not been able to draw more than seven nominations out of a contingent of 96 ponies landed here last December.

However, the distance of this tiring contest is only two furlongs more than the Derby course, but it may be of interest to know that since the inception of this great classic event in 1931, Racing-Boy (1932), Warrington (1933) and Gordito (1937) were the only China steeds to cross the wire in both the Sports Club Cup over 1½ miles (a substitute for Derby) and the St. Leger.

The champion sub-griffin of last year was Louis XIV, who annexed the Sports Club Cup quite comely, but two many successful outings before the race was put an end to his racing career, and the 1938 champion was eventually destroyed. I hope it has not been forgotten that Celtic Star (Mr. Marshall) and Markman (Mr. T. L. Wong) had a big tussle in the Sports Club Cup at the Annual Carnival, but the two judges could not come to an amicable

decision and the best award was a dead heat.

KING KONG CHOSEN

IN a subsequent event, the Professional Cup and the Sub-griffins' Champions, the winner (Markman) got his own back, beating Celtic Star by two and a half lengths, and King Kong, who was one of the contenders, finished fourth. It will be recalled that the last named pony was late in coming to form, but at the Easter session King Kong came to the limelight in double quick time. It would be impossible within the limits of space available to enumerate the successes, but King Kong with Mr. L. B. Chao up has certainly my vote to annex the Sub-griffins' St. Leger.

Celtic Star will be piloted by Mr. C. Encarnacion and the combine will undoubtedly be a menace to King Kong. I regret to say that Markman is to be ridden by Mr. Needa in the circumstance it looks that the classic event will not be captured by either of the joint winners of the Sports Club Cup. The form book shows that Kut Cheung, Musketer, Some Hope and Strathbarnock are not stayers, and their presence in the race is to make up the field.

Sussex Handicap (1st Section)

ANYTHING may happen in the Sussex Handicap (first section) for "B"-class China ponies, for there are several speedy merchants over six furlongs. Blue Express has been considered by the weight adjuster as the best roadster, but I doubt he will accept as the bay gelding is under a cloud. The other two from Mr. Eui's outfit are Rob Roy and Rose Emily, the latter being promoted after her fine performance in the Hongkong Griffins Cup, and in my school of experience Mr. Encarnacion will take out Rob Roy.

Among the youngsters of this season, Avon and Lilliber are nicely weighted, and should the more return to her annual meeting form, Mr. Bradbury's candidate is worth following up.

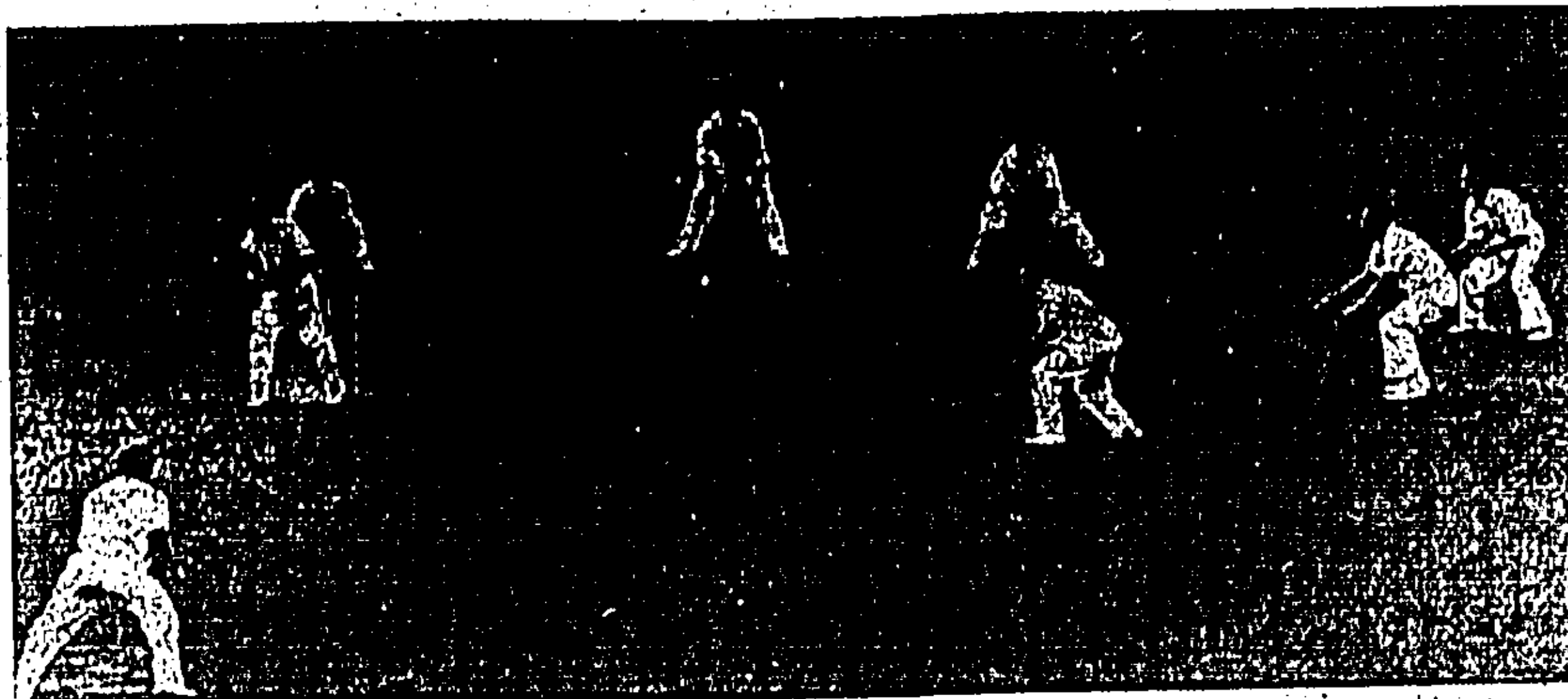
The encumbrance of the lead on the old stagers such as Humdrum Eve, Moonlight View, New Star and Red Feather may hinder their chances. At any rate my best three are Galaxy, Lilliber and Rob Roy, and I will make my final selections to-morrow.

I have almost forgotten Expansion Time, who has been kindly treated to a low impost of 140 lbs. and should any jockey be able to tip the scale at the allotted weight, the iron-geared mare is dangerous to upset all calculations.

Fremantle St. Leger

BETTER response has been received for the Fremantle St. Leger confined to Australian ponies of this season, and the best race of the afternoon will be seen in this classic event. Searching for the stagers we have only to look over the results of the Rookery-Hill Derby, but the winner of last year's Blue Riband (Toronado Star) was a sad disappointment and no guidance to the students of form. For Lucky Lad (a rank outsider) by Tom McCarthy romped home first in easy fashion. However, the order of the finish in the Rookery-Hill Derby run last February was Telumphant Day (Tao), Chiltern (Encarnacion) and Cocklerol (Needa), and I am glad to see all the ponies are among the list of entries. There is an old racing saying that "blood tells," and it is not to be overlooked that Chiltern and Cocklerol are the offsprings of Tom McCarthy, who is also the progenitor of Lucky Lad. It is hard to say whether the two descendants will live up to the reputation of last year.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



G. Headley (West Indies) battling against Nichols in the Third Test match at the Oval. The match was drawn. Headley was run out after he had scored 65. Note the packed leg field. W. R. Hammond, England's captain, is fielding first slip.

Hockey Umpires Meeting To-day

The meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Umpires Association, which will be held to-day at 6.30 p.m. is being held at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, and not the St. Andrew's Church Hall as previously stated.

R.A.F. XV In The Making

First Match Next Week Against The Police

Another rugby side is in formation at Kai Tak, and will probably play under the place name. The original suggestion, it appears, came from the R.A.F. members who are stationed there and who have not sufficient rugby players in their ranks to field a full XV. They have asked several members of the Volunteer Air Arm to help them out.

SEVEN OR EIGHT members of the R.A.F. will form the nucleus of the team, including such of proved ability as P. L. Taylor and P. L. Wright. The latter will probably captain the team.

Commercial Airways will provide two men of ability in Davis, who played for the Club last season, and who will be matched in bulk by Two-ton Porrey, who has, up to now, played American football, being a product of Dartmouth College, for whose first team he played. In the practices at Kai Tak he has shown speed and ball-sense and knows how to play.

CALLING ON VOLUNTEERS

THE VOLUNTEER Air Arm can provide some outstanding players in Walkden, Peers and Stewart, who, however, will find little time in which to play for the Kai Tak team in view of the Club practices and games.

Probable Volunteers to turn out will be Hynes, Lammert, Forrow, Geo. Fowler and Bedell, the first two mentioned being reliable "A" team players for the Club. Bedell has not played for a few seasons, but as soon as he gets into training his previous experience with first class rugby in South Africa and Malaya will stand him in good stead. His position is stand-off half.

The general opinion at Kai Tak is that there will be plenty of material up forward, but a scarcity of backs.

The team will play their first game on Wednesday, November 8, against the Police at Boundary Street. Kick-off at 5.15 p.m. Further fixtures will probably be arranged with Army sides, and probably, later in the season, with a Club "A" team.

Volunteers' Cricket XI

The following will represent the Volunteers at cricket against Navy at noon on Sunday at King's Park—R. M. King, D. J. N. Anderson, L. C. Baker, K. M. Baxter, E. A. Bonner, D. G. Day, E. C. Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, D. O. Parsons, E. Zimmerman, F. R. Zimmerman.

Random Jottings

REMARKABLE INCIDENT IN D.G.S.-RECREIO MATCH

(By "Pilgrim")

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT occurred during a junior game between the Diocesan Girls' School and the Recreio Ladies last Saturday.

The umpire had reason to caution two members of the School side for continually voicing their opinions on his decisions. Remarks became so unbearable that a member of the team mentioned was finally asked to leave the field. The girl refused to do so, whereupon, the umpire had no option but to abandon the match.

I must remind the schoolgirls that such conduct on the field of play was uncalled for, and strict discipline as practiced in the class-room must be adhered to. Should such a thing occur again, it would be regretted that umpires in general would refrain from assisting the D.G.S. girls in their future fixtures. The matter has been forwarded to the Ladies Association and the least that can be expected is a letter of apology from the girl concerned to the umpire.

IN a friendly game on their home ground last Saturday, "Y" Ladies defeated the C.B.A. Ladies by three clear goals. Miss D. McCaw proved a capable leader, and the right flank combination of Mrs. O. Burnett and Miss B. Harker was always speedy and thrifty.

The "Y's" half-back line successfully put their forwards on the offensive, and Miss Pocock, in particular, at centre-half, played a sterling game throughout. I must state quite frankly that the home team owed most of their ascendancy to excellent play by their defence.

Mrs. Strange and Mrs. Stone were a reliable pair of backs, both giving an altogether creditable display. The prospects of the "Y" Ladies in the C.B.A. Cup seem more rosy than ever.

C.B.A. LADIES tried very hard to reduce arrears, but the home defence remained impregnable. Credit must be given to Miss I. Woolley, Miss L. Lovelsky and Miss B. Parsons who worked hard, putting up a grand defence. Miss Moss, in goal, would have done better in a pair of leather shoes—playing in plain rubbers is too big a handicap for any goal-keeper.

Although the C.B.A. failed to score, their forwards had several golden opportunities, but their understanding was poor. Miss E. Woolley, at centre-forward, and Miss A. Smith, inside-right, were a speedy pair, but their efforts were wasted for want of support from their wingers.

Should the C.B.A. Ladies ever hope for success, their forwards must first settle down into an effective combination.

THE Hongkong Ladies travelled to King's Park last Saturday, and defeated Recreio Ladies 2-0. Mrs. Dalziel, inside-left, was responsible for both goals.

Miss Marr, a new-comer on the right wing, was very much in the playing picture, and sent in passes splendidly. Miss Purvis on the left wing, was fast, but erratic with her centres.

Miss D. Watson, a former C.B.A. star, made a most favourable debut at left-half. Miss J. Weller, full-back, put in some smart tackling, but her partner, Miss Scrutton, was at times, slow in covering up, and failed to recover quickly from any lapse of judgment.

The Island Ladies have still a good deal to learn about team-work, but I should imagine the inclusion of Mrs. Lunson, Miss E. Grey and Miss

Girls Basketball Team In Manila

MANILA, Nov. 2 (UP).—Hongkong's team of girl basketball players have arrived here for a series of games beginning Saturday night at the Rizal Memorial Stadium, when their opponents will be St. Stephen's School.

Other matches are on November 7 against Las Fieras Club and on November 9 against the Central Chinese team.

The visitors will probably also meet an Anglo-Chinese team and the Chinese Y.W.C.A., after which they will possibly proceed to Iloilo and Cebu for additional games.

J. Greig would strengthen the side tremendously.

RECREIO forwards bunched together badly, and their defence, with the exception of Miss P. Gon-salves, was off form, with the result that the visitors were able to cope with the home attacks and their defence was able to give a helping hand to the forwards.

Miss C. Silva, as leader, made numerous openings for her forwards, but would have succeeded on at least two occasions if she had gone through on her own. She possesses good stick-work and speed, and if goals are to be scored, she should take full advantage of her abilities.

Miss M. Roza and Miss A. Alves need lots of shooting practice, as their drives in the circle lack power. The team as a whole has no reason to be discouraged—they have youth and stamina—and, by the time the League commences, should prove quite an improved combination.

IN addition to the eight teams that were mentioned last week, two further entries have been received for the H.K.H.A. Tournament. They are the University and the K.I.T.C.

At a meeting of the Club Secretaries, held last Monday, it was decided to commence tournament fixtures on November 15, and the closing date to be Sunday, March 31, 1940, with the Winners v. Rest match on April 7.

Club Secretaries are reminded to send in their complete lists of fixtures to Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, c/o Yummat Police Station, including affiliation fee of \$5, before the commencement of the tournament.

THE Island Ladies have still a good deal to learn about team-work, but I should imagine the inclusion of Mrs. Lunson, Miss E. Grey and Miss



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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, 117/117A will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1939.

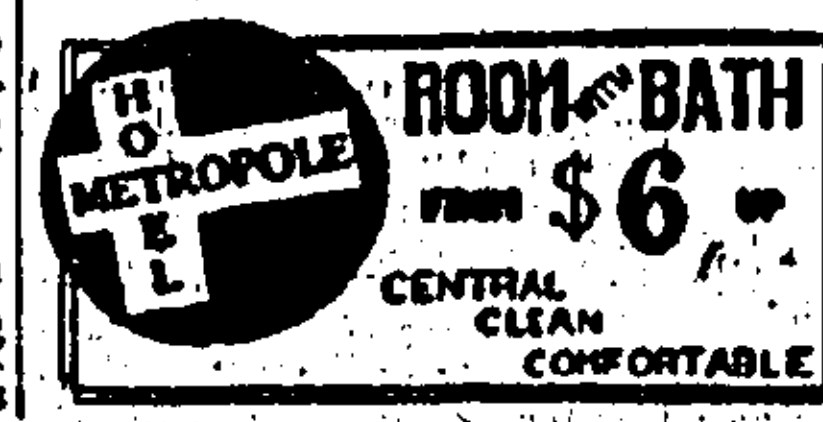
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Air Minister Reveals How Dominions Will Aid— BRITAIN'S PLAN FOR MIGHTY AIR FORCE

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, the Air Minister, outlined in the House of Commons recently plans to build British air forces of overwhelming strength.

Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, he said, were to be used to train pilots and produce planes, as they were comparatively free from any risk of enemy interference.

Lord Alverdale, with a technical staff, is heading a mission now in Canada to meet corresponding missions from Australia and New Zealand, and to discuss matters with the Canadian authorities.

The national warplane production, in due course Sir Kingsley said, would be more than twice the considerable figure already reached.

Outlining the part played by the R.A.F. in the war to date, he paid tribute to the men who had already lost their lives and quoted a motto of one of our air squadrons—"I spread my wings and keep my promise"—said that that undoubtedly was their brave spirit and purpose.

He paid tribute also to the men who had stood by at war stations, and to the work of the Coastal Command.

"The magnitude of the effort of the Coastal Command," he said "may be judged by the fact that during the first four weeks of war, this Command flew on reconnaissance, anti-submarine and convoy patrols, a distance of approximately one million miles and provided air escorts for over one hundred convoys (Cheers)."

34 Attacks

"The result of these endeavours has been fruitful. During the first four weeks of war submarines were sighted by aircraft on 72 occasions and 34 attacks were delivered, some of which were undoubtedly successful."

"We have confirmed from prisoners' statements that the mere presence of an aircraft is sufficient to make a submarine submerge and remain submerged, and that the presence of an air escort often prevents a submarine commander from attacking a convoy. Almost daily there have been clashes with the enemy."

"In the Bomber Command, apart from the larger operations upon which they have been engaged, there have been many and valuable reconnaissance flights. They have taken place day after day over German territory."

"A complete photographic map of the Siegfried Line has been made (Cheers). Many photographs, taken from only a few hundred feet above the line, go to the composition of this map. A few days ago, our aircraft, taking off from an aerodrome in France, covered the whole length of Germany from the Saar to the North Sea, flew on to Heligoland, all without serious interruption, and then made safe landings in England. (Cheers.) All accounts speak of the high quality of the skill of the pilots and crews as of their determination."

While Berlin Slept

DURING his speech, Sir Kingsley Wood told this story:

"The German official bulletin, in acknowledging a flight over Berlin, would have the world believe that the Berlin citizens slept quietly during its progress."

"Our airmen, on their return, spoke of the firing and the searchlights they encountered, so we can only conjecture that the people of Berlin must be very heavy sleepers. Next day, we may hope that they were wakened enough to pursue what Hitler describes as these 'wretched loafers!'"

"Some of the longer reconnaissance flights—of 1,000 miles or so—have been carried out at night under weather conditions of great difficulty. I will quote one report from among many received:

"Weather conditions were extremely bad. A slow-moving, cold frost covered much of the operational area, giving conditions of dense cloud from 700ft. to 15,000ft. The freezing level was 10,000ft. and thunderstorms were widespread. The aircraft in question, like many others in similar conditions, found its objective, carried out its task and returned safely to its base." (Cheers.)

He quoted another report: "Vertical and oblique photographs taken of all 18 objectives, except 'X'. Could not take that owing to rain cloud. At 'Y' only oblique were taken because aircraft was flying very low passing under some flak. The 11th, which were landing at the time with wheels down, aircraft came down so low because it was being shot at by anti-aircraft and four helmets and wished to get below them. When near 'Z' about 4,000ft. at 4,000ft. shells burst about one mile apart to starboard and rear of aircraft. Height of shell burst was accurate. Anti-aircraft fire did not worry them. 17 of the 18 objectives asked for have been photographed." (Cheers.) Dealing with R.A.F. recruiting, he said it would be maintained on a

voluntary basis. During the fortnight after the outbreak of war 10,000 men were accepted, and waiting lists were being maintained for acceptance as training facilities expanded.

Planes Compared

Comparing Allied and German planes, Sir Kingsley said: "The plain facts seem to be that our latest fighters are definitely better than their German counterparts. Happily a specimen of the latest Messerschmidt fighter has fallen into the hands of the French, so that in regard to this aircraft at least, we shall be free to test our conviction at our convenience." (Cheers.)

He referred to German claims of Allied planes shot down and to the "mysterious" affair at Friedrichshafen, where the Germans said eight French planes were destroyed. "No doubt the German defences were in action on this occasion, but it is less clear against what they were in action, for most certainly neither the British nor the French were responsible for this mythical raid." (Laughter.)

The R.A.F. was ready to strike and strike hard to make its full and effective contribution to winning the war. Dealing with production, he said output had already been greatly increased, and carefully prepared plans would mean in due course a rate of production more than twice the present considerable figure.

He paid tribute to the efforts made by the Dominions and said that the Government put forward last month to the Governments in Canada, Australia and New Zealand an outline of arrangements for rapid extension on a co-operative basis of the training organisation for pilots, observers and air gunners, to be combined with an expansion of the production of aircraft in the Dominions concerned.

The Dominions had agreed and the many facilities and great natural advantages comparatively free from any risk of enemy interference would be utilised to the full.

Training Schools

"Training schools," said Sir Kingsley, "will be established and maintained in each of these Dominions. The more comprehensive and technical facilities required for advanced training, apart from those available and to be made available here will in the main be concentrated in Canada. Personnel from the elementary training schools in Australia and New Zealand, and a substantial proportion of the young men passing out of similar establishments in this country, will proceed to Canada to receive there, with similar personnel from Canadian schools, the advanced training which will fit them all for service in the line."

Sir Kingsley described the undertaking as one of great magnitude and added: "The aim, in short, is to achieve, by co-operative effort, Air Forces of overwhelming strength."

"A mission, headed by Lord Alverdale, aided by a specially selected technical staff, is already on its way to Canada to meet there corresponding missions from Australia and New Zealand. These missions will discuss with the Canadian authorities all the further steps that are to be taken for the rapid execution of the undertaking, including the provision of the necessary aircraft, instructors, ground personnel and aerodromes."

"I should add that, for various reasons, the Government of the Union of South Africa do not consider this scheme of air training applicable to the circumstances of their Air Force personnel, should receive their full training at home. I am, however, authorised to say that the Union authorities intend to make their training as complete as possible and to expand their air force to the fullest extent of their resources."

Germans' Diet Has Been Lies! Lies! Lies!

Extracts from a speech made by Lord Rosebery to a large meeting in the Usher Hall, Edinburgh, on September 19, 1914, which had been organised to stimulate recruiting, and which was also addressed by the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith.

"Even out of the horrors of war we can, I think, be aware of two great compensations. The first is the Empire (Cheers.) Mr. Asquith has alluded, I think, in his powerful speech, to the belief which our enemy fondly hugged to himself, that the Empire was a loosely compacted structure which would fall to pieces at the first touch of the antagonist. 'Lies! Lies! Lies!' A nation whose persistent diet has been lies for the last thirty years cannot hope to thrive in any enterprise. (Cheers.)"

"What has been the result of this unfortunate miscalculation as I think, the Prime Minister called it? Nothing but, so far from dislocating our Empire, to combine it far more closely together. (Cheers.) Those who laboured in a cold atmosphere and a critical climate for the preservation and for the raising of Imperial unity some thirty or forty years ago now can hardly believe in the reality that has stepped out of their dreams."

"One word more about the Empire. You have by the grace of God and the efforts of man constructed this prodigious and unprecedented Empire, spreading all over the world. Ah, but having it you could not escape or hope to escape that which attends all human prosperity, the envy and the malignity of other persons and other Powers. (Cheers.)"

"Well, we now know what many of us long suspected, that if we wish to maintain our Empire it would have to be preserved by war. And at last the war has come, and I think you may regard it, if I may use a legal term, as a fine on a renewal of a lease. This war is the fine on the renewal of the lease of the British Empire."

"The second compensation for this war is the refusal of another of those endless lies upon which that unhappy nation which sought to oppress the world has been nurtured—that is, that we were a decadent race."

"It is not a fight of conquest; it is not a fight to acquire a province; it is not a war which is to be solved by



Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson as they appear in an outdoor scene on the Darlington College campus during the gaudies and festivities of "Winter Carnival." Walter Warner's new production showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

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Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the

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FREE: A post-card to Messrs. Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hongkong, will bring you a copy of a little book of interest to every woman, entitled "Modern Hygiene for Women."



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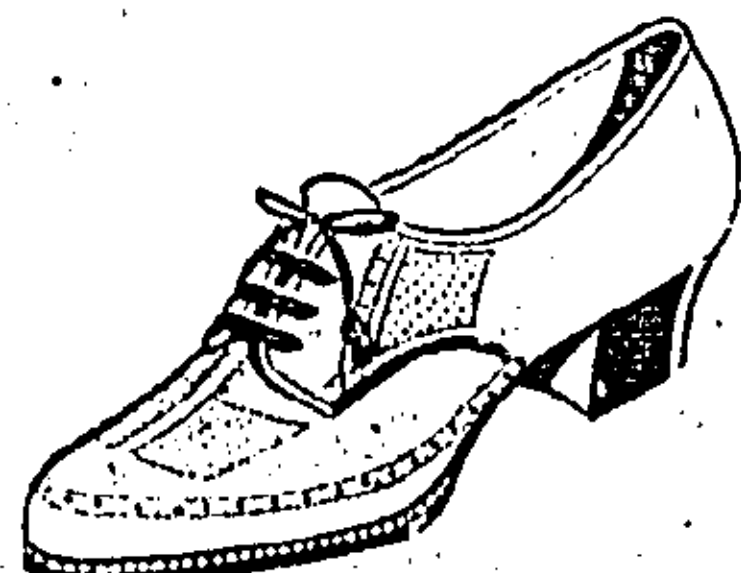
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Can You Write Letters?

IN modern times the loss of letter-writing as an art has been widely deplored; but now with the maddening of telephone conversations and the necessary parting of many friends, letters become again an important means of communication.

Letter-writing is an art; if you would establish an intimate and personal contact through the written word with scattered friends, you will have to avoid every stilted phrase and give free rein to your pen as the ink flows on to the parchment.

It is extraordinary how valuable you may be when you run up against a long-lost acquaintance, and how sterile you become of anecdotes and personal happenings when you start to write to an absent one. First of all it's rather a good idea to go about with your eyes and ears open all day, and to store up and remark all sorts of little incidents which would interest So-and-so.

An Hour for Writing

Amusing details of your reaction and those around you to the new circumstances in which you find yourself, and all sorts of minor incidents will illustrate far more truthfully the life around you than a well-phrased but forced account, expressly written.

Then, set aside a certain time of the day or week for letters; have a small table or desk set somewhere in privacy, and even if guests overflow your other rooms, take pen and paper to your bedroom bureau. Don't forget to keep the inkpot dipping in a glass of water—continual dipping may dry up your eloquence. Then just imagine your pen friend is with you in the room, and begin to detail those incidents as you would if you were talking. No need to be too particular.

For about phraseology and paragraphing; let your diction be vivid and personal as in daily life, and never mind if a certain laxity creeps into your style.

It is often a help in this breezy and individual kind of letter-writing to omit the formal opening "Dear So-and-so." Frequently when one has written that the first sentence becomes a problem; rather start as you would in a conversation.

Those letters are going to be the sole bond between so many people in the coming months that it is worth a little thought to develop this friendly way of expressing personality on your paper, stamp and envelope need no longer enclose a cold formula, but will become an individual and warm contact which can bridge endless miles.

C. R. M.

To Make A Bright Belt

BELTS, you may think, are a small item in our dress and quite unimportant; on the contrary, they can give a smart, well-finished look to the plainest of frocks.

Why not try to brighten up a dark frock? Make a belt in wool, and the brighter the wool the better it will look. Brown and yellow, or pink and green, make a good two-colour contrast.

It is a simple matter to make a belt from wool. All you require to start is a crochet hook, and one or two balls of wool in whatever colour suits your dress.

First of all crochet a chain the size of your waist. Add an extra two inches for folding under at each end of the belt. Now start to work in double crochet until you come to the end of the chain. To keep the work flat go twice in to the last stitch in the row. Now carry on along the other side of the belt. Keep working like this until the belt is the desired width. This you will decide for yourself; you may want it narrow, or you may wish it to be very wide.

When you have the desired width, turn in both ends and hem with strong thread the same colour as your wool. If you have any wool left you could use it instead of thread.

Now make two small chains and fashion them into loops. Sew these on to one side of your belt, and on the other side sew large buttons, which you can buy for a few pence at any store. Now all you have to do is fasten the loops over the buttons, and your belt is ready.

G. C.

Marshmallow Dainties

A BOX of marshmallows in the larder does not mean merely that there are delicious sweetmeats that might be served at any time. As a matter of fact the box has grown from a small one to a fine large one where the housewife has learned something of the delightful ways of marshmallows in cookery.

Just a few recipes will show some of the more strategic uses for this airy sweet with the gelatine base. Try them, and you will get a pleasant surprise.

Rich Marshmallow Frosting

Use a double boiler for this cake frosting. Place in the upper pan 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg white, pinch of salt, 3 tablespoons cold water. Beat until well combined and then place over boiling water. Beat steadily until the mixture rises up in peaks (7 minutes.) Remove from heat and add 12 marshmallows, quartered. Fold in. Cool thoroughly. Beat ½ cup butter until very light. Add 1 egg yolk and beat again. Add ¾ teaspoon vanilla. Fold the cooled sugar mixture very lightly into the egg yolk mixture. Spread on cold cake.

Marshmallow Dainty

Whip until stiff 1 cup cream. Add ¼ lb marshmallows, cut in small pieces. 1 tablespoon sugar, pinch of salt, 1 cup drained small pineapple cubes. 2 sliced bananas. 1 cup chopped nuts. Flavour to taste with vanilla or other flavouring extract. Line small dishes with sponge fingers and pile in the marshmallow mixture.

Stand in a very cool place for several hours before serving. Garnish each serving with a halved cherry. If desired, halved cherries may replace bananas, and finely chopped. Serve, hot or cold, on sponge pudding, gingerbread.

Ginger Marshmallow Sauce

Place in the top of a double boiler ½ cup warm water and 1½ chopped marshmallows. Cover and heat until the marshmallows have melted. Add 4 tablespoons sugar and a pinch of salt to 3 lightly beaten egg yolks. Stir the marshmallows and water into this and return to double boiler. Stir and cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add 3 tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger in syrup and ½ teaspoon grated orange rind. Serve, hot or cold, on sponge pudding, gingerbread.

M. C.

Short Cuts

Meringue will stand up higher if a generous pinch of baking soda is added to the beaten egg whites.

Soak raisins, dates, currants and figs for five minutes in a little boiling water and they will blend better with other ingredients in any recipe.

Before cleaning behind a radiator, spread a dampened newspaper underneath it to catch the falling dust.

When hanging out the wash, sew a clothespin bag onto a clothes hanger and push it along the line as you hang the laundry, so that you won't have to stoop for the clothespins.

To prevent skins of apples from wrinkling or bursting in baking, slit the skins beforehand in three or four places, to allow the steam to escape.

When Sun Tan Fades

WOMEN who have acquired a becoming coat of tan during the summer months and are trying to lose it again as "quietly" as possible will find a slightly jaundiced look can be avoided by using a deep ramella coloured face powder with rouge and lipstick of a rose tan shade.

Earrings, too, can be used to tone with the changing complexion. Tiny stud earrings of platinum are ideal for wear with hair bleached by the sun, and at the same time do not emphasise the tan of the skin.

For evening wear appliques set in a shallow platinum frame and clipped to the ears or fixed in the curls on the forehead, contrast well with the rosy-coloured make-up demanded by fading suntan. These gems should be worn with deep blue eyeshadow.

Air Castles In Soap

TOLEDO, O.—Thirty pupils in the sixth grade at Washington school have turned from blowing soap bubbles to building castles. In their study of medieval architecture, they carved from soap a reproduction of a castle.

Silhouettes for evening are making fashion news this autumn. Here the high waisted Empire line with floating back panel lends height to the wearer. Black is used for this long sleeved décolletage outlined in dull gold braid. A side view is shown in the figure on the wall.

£63,000 Legacy

Dr. Barnardo's Homes benefit by £63,000 under the will of Florence Edith Wearing, of Wimbledon, who died recently, leaving £70,000. Estate duty amounted to £13,425, and the only other bequest was one of £100. The gift to Barnardo's was in memory of her parents.



This wool jersey dress has unpressed pleats all around. It has a plain skirt and moss green blouse. The belt is red suede with a coin purse in centre front, slide closed.

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It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tangle of freshness it leaves behind it! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like PEPSODENT Tooth Paste for bringing out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing powers. Start the PEPSODENT way to lovelier teeth now.

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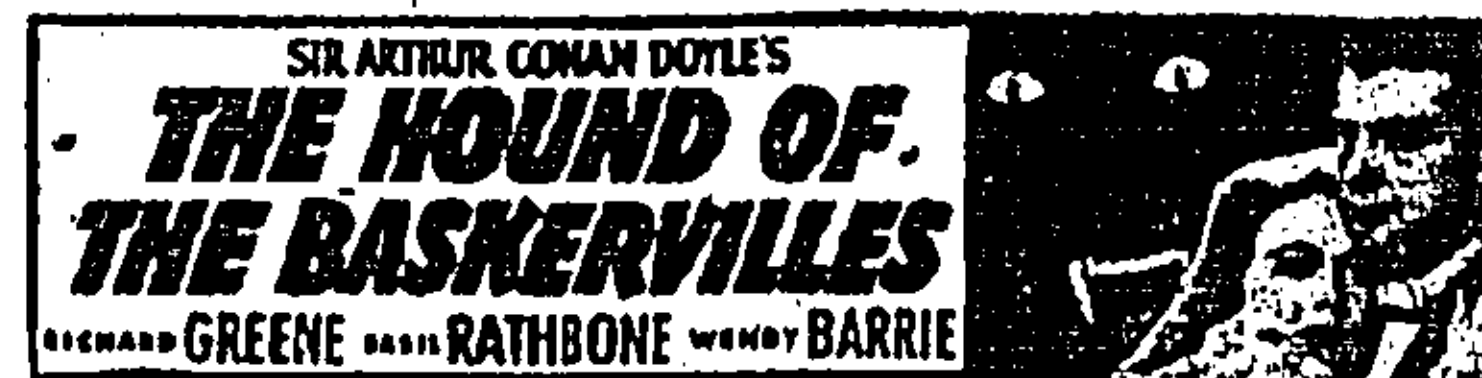
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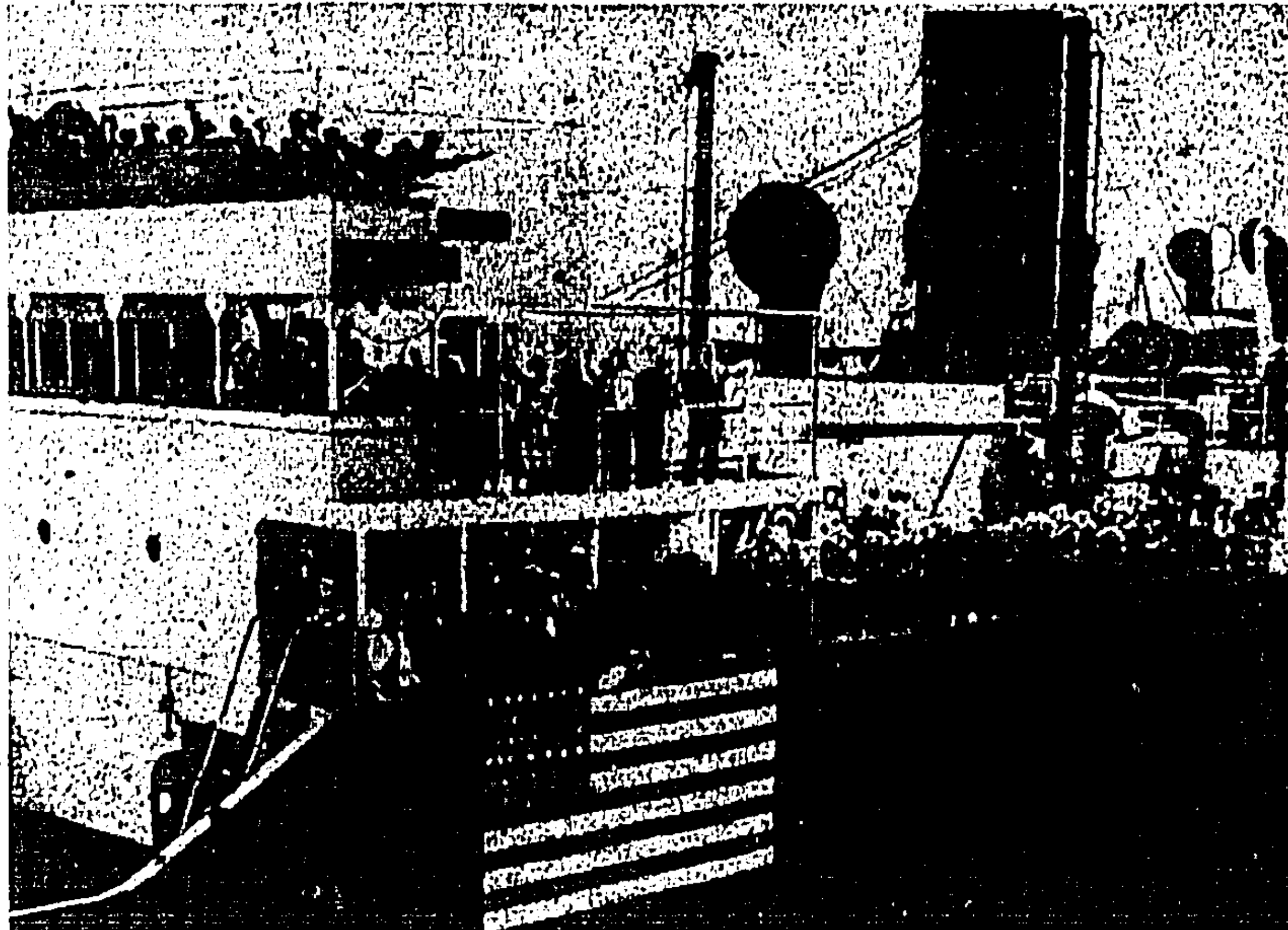
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"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
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THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH taken of the American freighter City of Flint, now in German hands, showed her landing survivors from the Athenia at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The City of Flint rescued over 200 Canadian and U.S. passengers from the torpedoed Donaldson liner.

CITY OF FLINT IN NORWEGIAN WATERS

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The American steamer City of Flint, captured by the Nazis and now on her way to Germany from Russia, was expected to pass Bergen to-night.

She would then be about 200 miles off the southern-most tip of Norway.

Meanwhile, the German Government still withholds information on the ship's American crew.

Within The Law
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 2 (UP).—Authorized German sources defend Norway in permitting the City of Flint to enter territorial waters.

They cite the Oslo newspaper "Aften Posten," which declared that a prize ship could enter neutral waters as long as she was not considered to be a warship and as long as she kept moving.

The same source says: "This is also our contention. Meanwhile, we have no further news of the City of Flint."

The American Embassy also reports that it has no news.

Why Home Papers Are Scarce Here

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Under the existing censorship regulations of this country, private persons are not allowed to send British newspapers and other printed matter to individuals abroad.

This is why people in foreign countries are not receiving periodicals which were formerly sent them by friends in Britain.

Periodicals may be mailed abroad if ordered direct from the publishing house or from the news agents.

Colijn Becomes A Journalist

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
THE HAGUE, Nov. 2 (UP).—The 70 year old ex-Premier, M. Hendrick Colijn, now a Member of Parliament, has applied for full membership in the Netherlands Journalists Union.

He has become a member of the staff of the newspaper "De Standard."

EIRE PROHIBITS BUTTER EXPORT

DUBLIN, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Government of Eire has prohibited the export of butter.

ITALO-GREEK PACT

ATHENS, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The full text of the letters exchanged between Greece and Italy in connection with the friendship between the two countries is to be published to-morrow.

The letters are regarded as a material contribution to the maintenance of peace in this part of Europe.

Finnish Delegates Back In Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Finnish delegation, when they arrived here from Helsinki this afternoon, were met by the Swedish and Danish Ministers and the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires.

They brought with them Finland's reply to the latest Soviet proposals.

Gandhi Talks With Colleague

NEW DELHI, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Mahatma Gandhi to-day had a further meeting with the President of the Muslim League.

The meeting followed his interview with the Viceroy and the President of the Indian National Congress.

Further meetings with the Viceroy are expected though the dates are not announced.

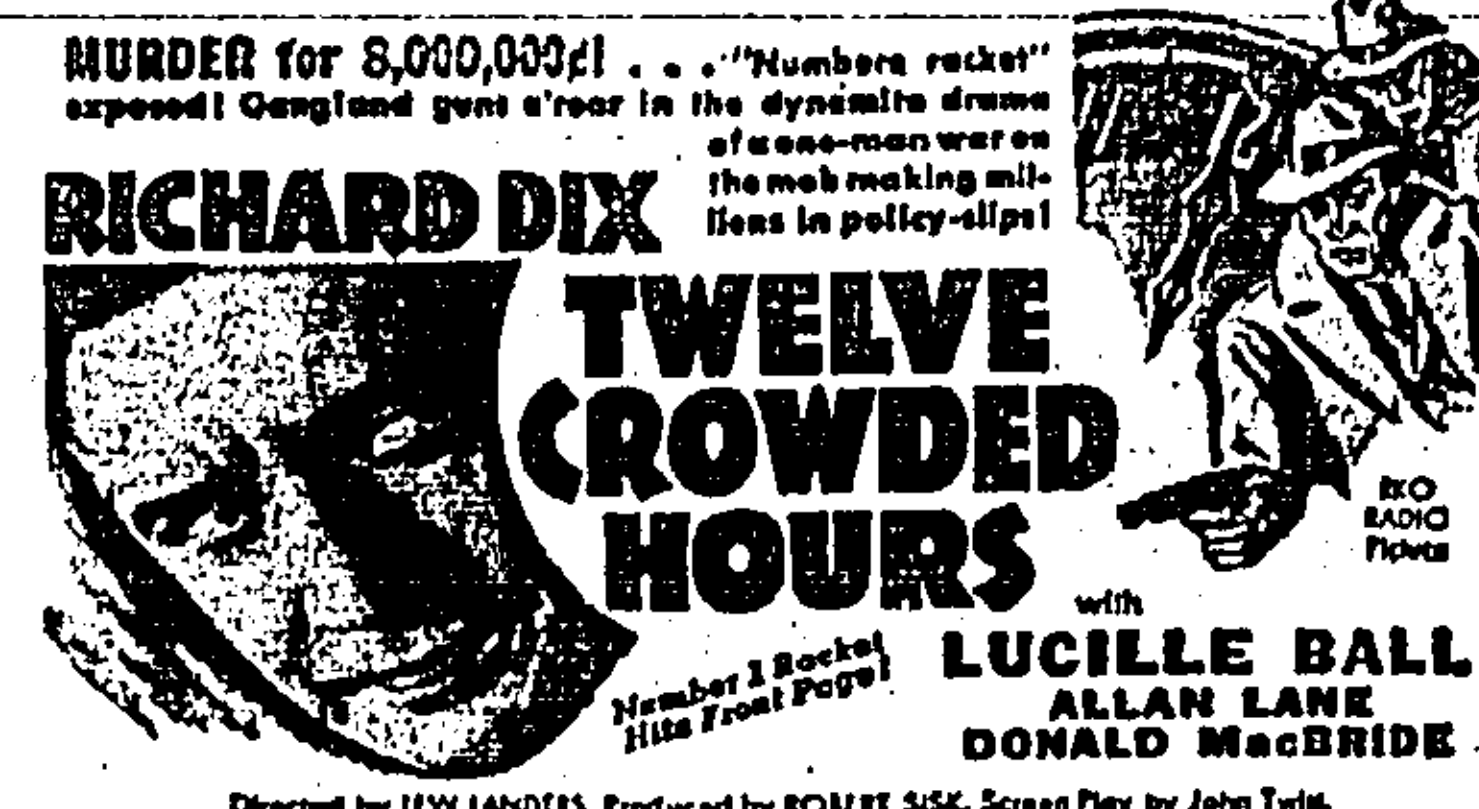
More Borrowing By Exchequer

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Chancellor of the Exchequer is to ask for new powers, as the Treasury sees fit, for new borrowing in the present financial year.

This borrowing will be made in addition to the £250,000,000 already named.

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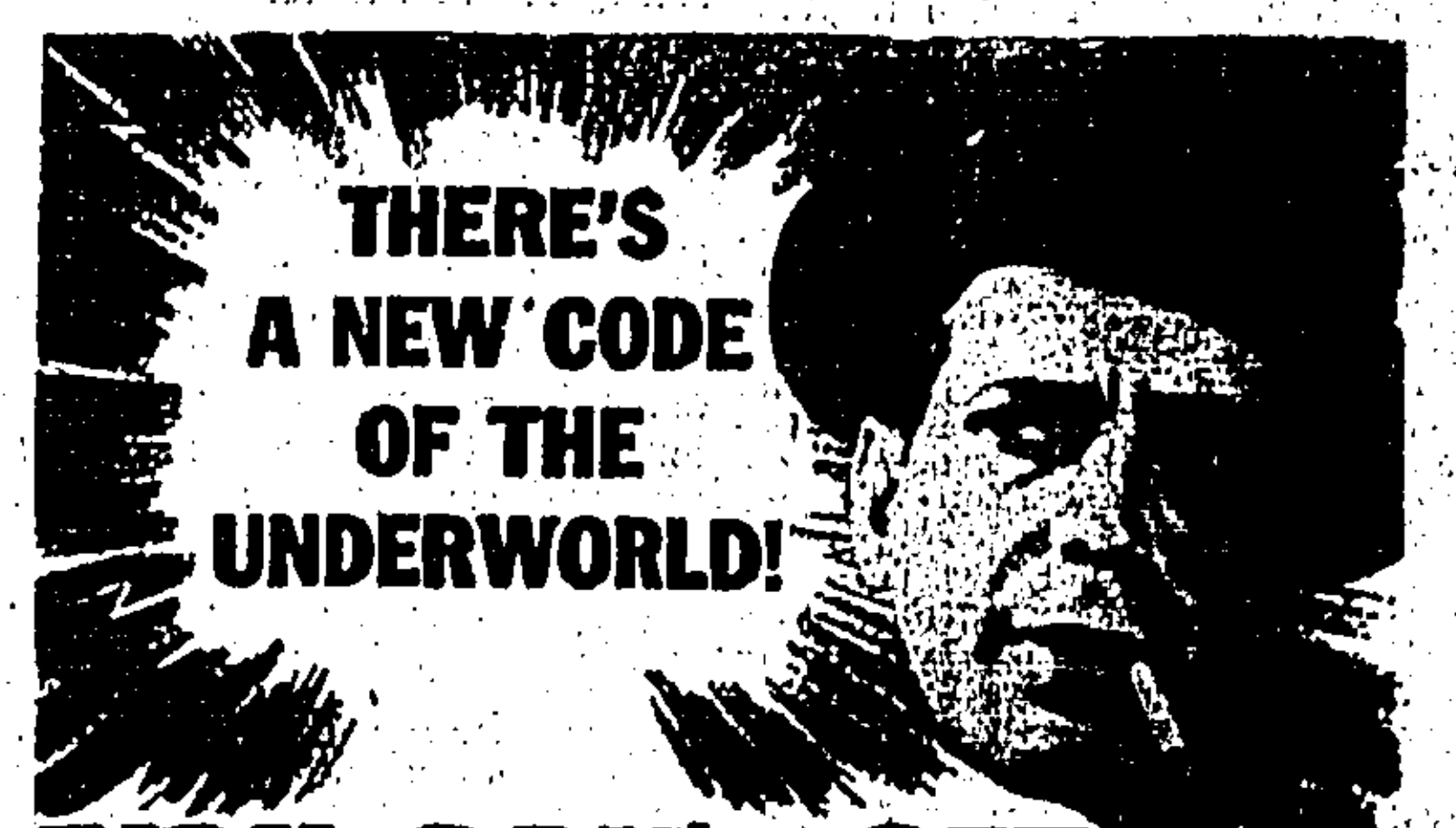


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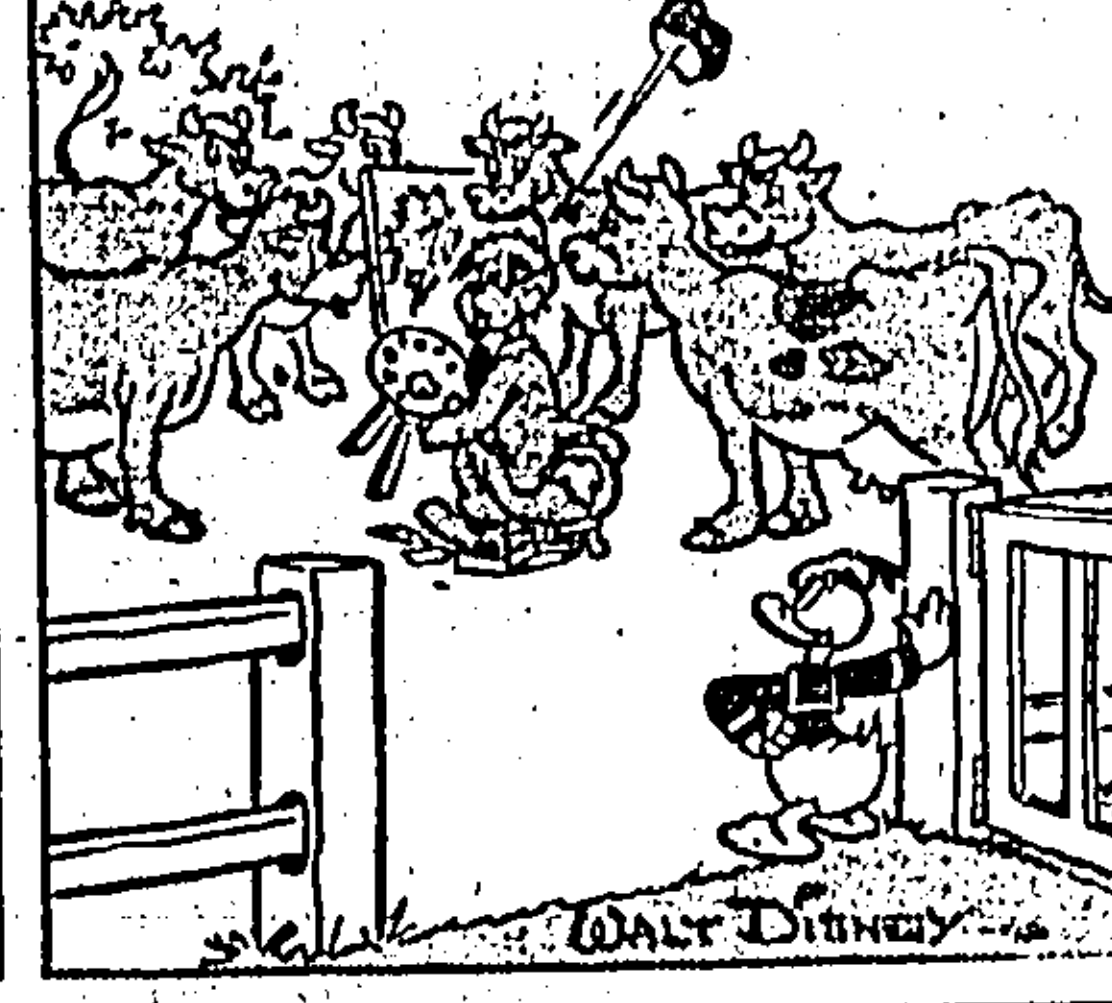
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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1889.
A Welsh paper just received contains the following interesting reference to the recent meeting of John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain made at Llanelli, Wales, on the 2nd inst. Sullivan, a champion of the world, was defeated by Kilrain.

The relief of slippy skirts and no bustles in the feminine world is upon us, says a female writer in the New York Graphic, and I must say there are signs that it will be rather trying for some of us—those in whom modesty is unduly developed. At a Long Beach hotel the other day I saw a young woman, properly chaperoned by her mamma, don late the dining-room in exquisite emerald-green of some thin white stuff. She was pleasant to look at, and I kept my eyes that way a good deal, perhaps, so I saw her when she started out. I did indeed. She happened to get between me and the light, and it was made clear that she—well, that she was a bipped. I had not doubted it, as perhaps I was unreasonably alarmed by the demure look, but I had not had such a dose of anatomical information since Mrs. Brown Potter opened in Cleopatra. I suppose the 60 years of emerald-green went in for that kind of thing, but with this young lady I am sure it was an oversight, and other young ladies, unless you are doing that sort of thing on purpose, it isn't the sort of thing you want to do at all.

The last issue of the Arizona Kicker contains the following:—
PLEASE EXCUSE—In explanation of the absence of the Kicker from the literary world, we desire to state that the literary genius who has been presiding over that department for the last six weeks is off on a drunk this week. It is the prerogative of every man in this country to get drunk, and it is a privilege which he is denied with safety. This chap agreed not to go on a spree oftener than once a fortnight, but has been swilling half his time. It is our third attempt to run an agricultural department and it will be the last. The space will hereafter be occupied with columns for baldness, for bow-leggedness, and short talks on the diseases of mules and how to cure them. We can steal this stuff from our exchanges and have nothing to burden our mind.

HIS GOT—We were deputized at a meeting held in this office last Tuesday night to walk on Turkey Hill and offer him one hour to leave the town. Turkey is a little too previous for this community, and it was deemed best to give him a gentle hint. We found him in the Gem saloon, offered him his choice between the highway to Tucson and his own rope, and he took the highway. He didn't take the hour, but started as soon as he could get a glass of whisky and a cold rabbit sandwich.

NO REBATE—We desire to state in the most explicit manner that no rebate will be given to any of our subscribers who may be obliged to leave town for the benefit of the community, or who may be hung and buried for the same reason. In several instances, friends of such subscribers have called on us and asked to cash up for the unexpired term, but we have invariably refused. Subscription to the Kicker run for one year. We contract to deliver the paper for that time. If the subscriber is arrested, driven off, or hung it is not fault of ours. Please bear this in mind and save yourselves trouble.

HIS MISSED—Our esteemed contemporary down the avenue didn't like the way we showed him up last week, and on Monday he borrowed a revolver from Sam Adams as long as his leg and lay in ambush at the corner of Apache and Cactus avenues. As we appeared on our way to the postoffice, he opened fire and six shots were fired at us. Not one of them came within ten feet of us, but the shooter did manage to wound Edna, who belonged to Lew Baker and to kill a \$50 dog, belonging to Judge Stoker. When he

Bright Appearance Of London Market

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Investment demand for the best class of issues gave the market a bright appearance to-day.
In the late stages, Kaffirs encountered good buying, hence they showed considerable final gains, while oils and foreign bonds were also notably stronger.
Wall Street was irregular.

Nov. 2, 1914.
It is officially announced that the British, French and Russian Ambassadors at Constantinople have requested their passports.
The British cruiser Hermes has been sunk by a German submarine in the Straits of Dover. Nearly all the officers and crew have been saved.

Nov. 2, 1914.
On Tuesday the Rev. Father Spada is expected back in Hongkong and his Lordship the Bishop has decided to return him to his charge, the Holy Rosary, Kowloon.

Nov. 2, 1914.
I thank you for all your kindness towards me while I have been here, and I hope you will remember me to your people. I shall remember you in mine. Thus did the Rev. Father Vallorta requite his congregation of his in the preparation to throw troops into the line after celebrating last Mass on Sunday. The Rev. Father Vallorta was a worthy and popular successor to the highly esteemed Father Spada who left Hongkong twelve months last Spring for Milan. Whilst the return of the priest will be welcomed by all, it is with the deepest regret that the congregation of the Church of the Holy Rosary, Kowloon, relinquish the priest who had in Father Vallorta.

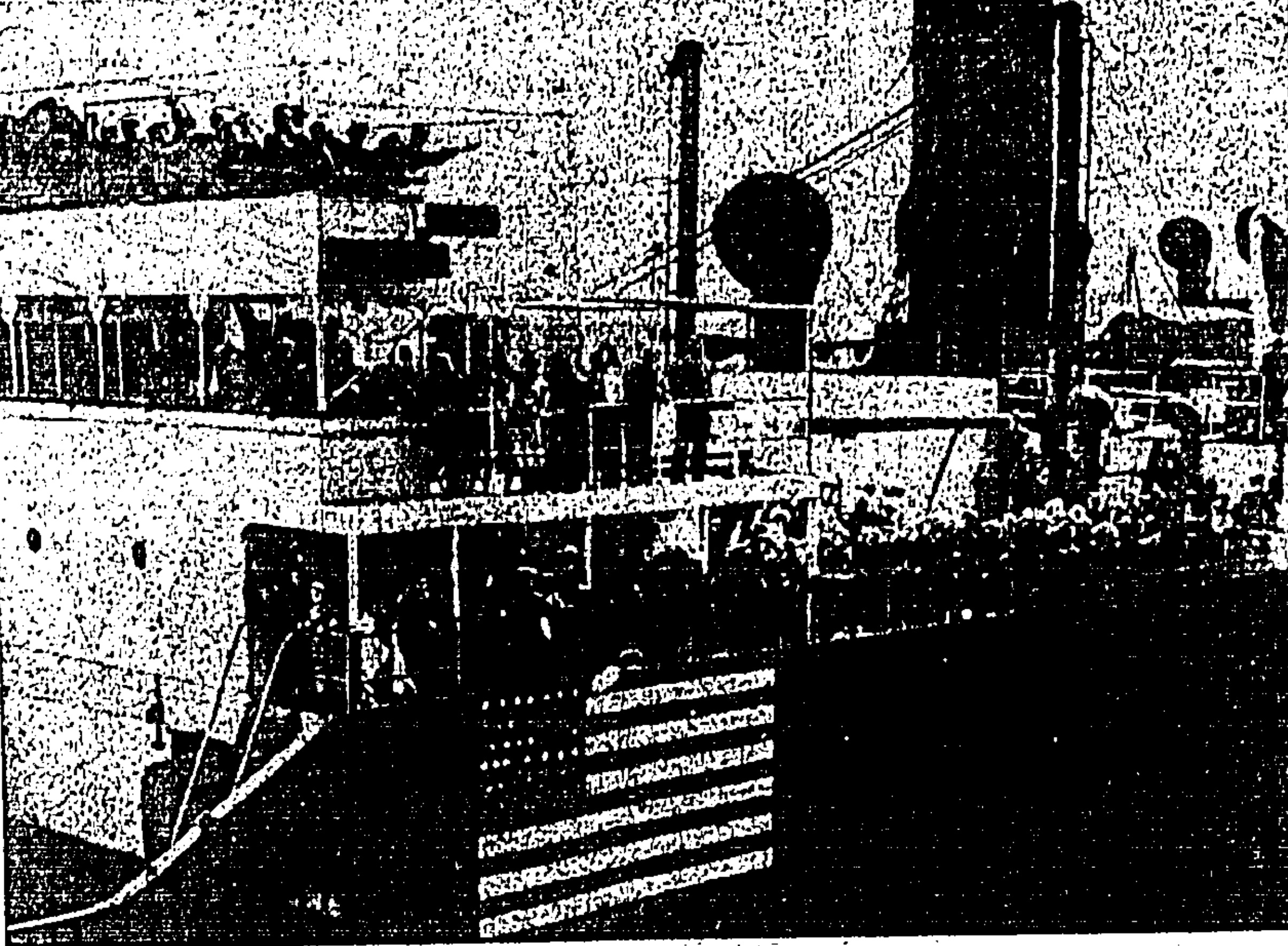
Nov. 2, 1929.
Interest in the Hazy Grey—The most sensational financial crash for many years—intensified as its repercussions in many directions become apparent.
A general financial crisis, it is pointed out, is threatened by numerous companies are anxiously investigating the possibility of a general financial crisis, if any, they are involved.

Nov. 2, 1934.
The tension surrounding the Star, considerably increased by the French preparation to throw troops into the line in the event of an attempted Nazi putch, is causing some uneasiness in Europe. Britain, in spite of her desire to dissociate herself from the affair, now finds herself being deliberately involved by Germany.

Nov. 2, 1934.
It was authoritatively stated here today that French motor units behind the Alsatian border are ready to enter the Star at a moment's notice. The President Knox of the League of Nations Commission, issues an appeal for assistance. This he will only do if the local governments are overwhelmed by Nazis during or before the plebiscite on January 13.

Nov. 2, 1934.
The success of a new aircraft apparatus, demonstrated at Hanworth aerodrome, has shown that air power is now approaching its ultimate terror. That nightmare conception, feared for years, when warplanes will be able to swoop noiselessly through the night sky, their approach unsuspected, their presence unresisted. The only adequate form of defence then will be "offensive defence," by means of squadrons of day and night bombers, and anti-aircraft guns will be almost helpless.

Nov. 2, 1934.
It would be possible for silent warplanes to cross the coast of London, and be a foot of us, but the shooter did manage to wound Edna, who belonged to Lew Baker and to kill a \$50 dog, belonging to Judge Stoker. When he



THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH taken of the American freighter City of Flint, now in German hands, showed her landing survivors from the Athonia at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The City of Flint rescued over 200 Canadian and U.S. passengers from the torpedoed Donaldson liner.

CITY OF FLINT IN NORWEGIAN WATERS

PRIZES OF WAR

Prize Court Opens In London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—At today's first sitting the British Prize Court issued orders authorising requisition by the Crown of two German ships—the motorship Pomona (3,457 tons) of Hamburg and the Hannah Boge (2,337 tons) also of Hamburg.

The Pomona was under charter by the Jamaica Banana Producers' Association and was seized in a British port. The Hannah Boge was likewise seized early in the war.

Sir Boyd Merriam presided. He appeared as Crown Counsel in the first prize case of the World War in 1932.

Busy Calendar
The Court is facing a busy calendar. During the first six weeks of the war, cargo ships, except hospital ships and vessels engaged in scientific missions. Also enemy cargo in British, Allied or enemy ships are lawful prizes.

Enemy cargoes in neutral ships and neutral cargoes in enemy ships are lawful prizes only if proved to be contraband.
Doctrine Of Infection
If the cargo of a neutral ship is only partly contraband, then, according to the so-called "doctrine of infection," the contraband taints the remainder of the cargo belonging to the owner of the contraband, and becomes lawful prize.

All prize seizures must come before a Court of neutrals, even enemies being entitled to appear in Court on behalf of their own interests.
Mr. P. T. Chen, director of the Economics Research Department of the Ministry of Finance, left for America by the Honolulu Clipper yesterday to attend the forthcoming conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations as China's delegate.

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The American steamer City of Flint, captured by the Nazis and now on her way to Germany from Russia, was expected to pass Bergen to-night.

She would then be about 200 miles off the southern-most tip of Norway.

Meanwhile, the German Government still withholds information on the ship's American crew.

Within The Law
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BERLIN, Nov. 2 (UP).—Authorised German sources defend Norway in permitting the City of Flint to enter territorial waters.

They cite the Oslo newspaper "Aften Posten," which declared that a prize ship could enter neutral waters as long as she was not considered to be a warship and as long as she kept moving.

The same source says: "This is also our contention. Meanwhile, we have no further news of the City of Flint."

The American Embassy also reports that it has no news.

Off Haugesund
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
OSLO, Nov. 2 (UP).—The City of Flint is reported to have been sighted by fishing craft off Haugesund, well out to sea, moving steadily southwards, apparently approaching the heart of the British blockade off the Skagerrak.

Thaelmann At Liberty?
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
PARIS, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The report that the German Communist leader, Herr Thaelmann, has been released from prison, is repeated by the Basle correspondent of the "Paris Soir," who declares that Herr Thaelmann has entered negotiations with Thaelmann to persuade him to use his influence against the extreme Left wing opinion.

OPIE READ THE AUTHOR DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Opie Read, author and last of the Mark Twain era.

RIOTS IN VILNA

KAUNAS, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported in connection with the recent riots at Vilna that several hundred Poles, including members of a Polish secret organisation and a number of Jews, were arrested.

PROBLEMS OF INDIA

Constitution Breaks Down In Provinces

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—A suggestion that while the war is in progress a group of statesmen might devote themselves to considering the problems of India, including the minorities, Federation and Dominion Status, was made by Lord Samuel, when India was discussed in the House of Lords this afternoon.

He did not see why the outbreak of war should make it impossible for these matters to be pressed.

Lord Samuel regretted the action of Congress in calling on the Provincial Ministries to resign at a time when the Empire was engaged in a life and death struggle for purposes with which India was in wholehearted sympathy.

Lord Zetland, replying, referred to the Viceroy's invitation to the leaders of Congress and the Muslim League to meet and discuss their differences.

Main Obstacles
He said if, as the result of these discussions, they could find common ground on which the two communities could work together, then the main obstacle in the way of associating the leaders of the political parties in an actual executive at the centre would then be removed.

Referring to Congress he said that four Provincial Governments had already tendered their resignation and a fifth was expected.

This would mean that the Government would be obliged to proclaim a breakdown of the Constitution as far as the Provinces were concerned and take administration into its own hands.

Britain's War Aims
Regarding Britain's war aims, Lord Zetland said it was sometimes still said in India that we were fighting to maintain the status quo. But every step we had taken since 1919 had emphasised and ratified the determination of the people of this country to work for self-government in India.

Our intentions remained what they had been since 1919. We were striving with all sincerity to assist in removing obstacles which at present lay in the path of a full fulfilment of the promises which had been made.

WAR RISK INSURANCE
Japanese Rates Lowered

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
TOKYO, Nov. 3 (Domei).—The new war risk rates determined on November 1 by the wartime Marine Insurance Loss Indemnification Inquiry Commission become effective to-day. Most of the rates have been cut down sharply.

Details of the new rates, in per cent value of cargo, are as follows:—
1.—The State wartime marine insurance loss indemnification system is not applicable to China ports at present.
2.—Rates for the Philippines, French Indo-China, Thailand (Siam), the Dutch East Indies, British Borneo, Hongkong, Amoy and other adjacent ports remain unchanged at ten per cent.
3.—Rates for Malay, Straits Settlements, Australia, New Zealand and intermediary ports are reduced to 20 per cent against the old rate of 40 per cent.
4.—Rates to Iran, Italian Somaliland and the eastern coast of Africa are lowered from 100 to 40.

5.—For the Red Sea and South Africa the rate is 80, as against 150.
6.—The Mediterranean and North African rate is lowered to 150 from the previous rate of 200.
7.—For Britain and the Atlantic coast of the European continent, the rate remains unchanged at 250.
8.—Rates to Denmark, Norway and Sweden are increased from 250 to 400.
9.—The Atlantic coast rate for North, Central and South America is reduced to 80, as against 100.
10.—The rate for Hawaii and the Pacific coast of the United States remains unchanged at ten per cent.
11.—The Pacific coast rate for North, Central and South America is reduced to 20 from the former rate of 40.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is wirelessly conveyed under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part, without previous arrangement.



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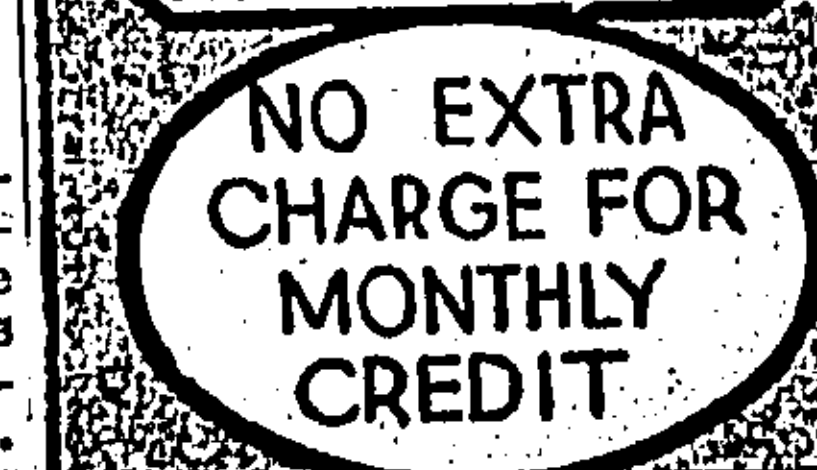
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- F1403—One Foot in the Gutter.....Harry Roy & Orch.
- F1404—Don't Worry About Me.....Harry Roy & Orch.
- F1405—That Sly Old Gentleman.....Harry Roy & Orch.
- F1406—Ain't Cha Comin' Out.....Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
- F1407—Boomp-a-Daisy.....Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1408—Handsome Territorial.....Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1409—Sing A Song of Sunbeams.....Joe Daniels & His "Hot Shots".
- F1410—Brain the Beguine.....Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1411—Corn Pickin'.....Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1412—What Shall I Say.....The Organ, The Dance Band & Me.
- F1413—I Paid for the Lie that I Told.....Kay Kayser & Orch.
- F1414—There's Something Wrong with the Weather.....Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.
- F1415—You Go Swivel as the Years Go By.....Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.
- F1416—East Side of Heaven.....Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.
- F1417—That Sly Old Gentleman.....Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.
- F1418—The Pan Alley Medley.....Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.

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UNEARTHLY BEAST
...ITS TRAIL
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**THE HOUND
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JOHN GARDNER - BARLOWE BORDLAND - BERTY
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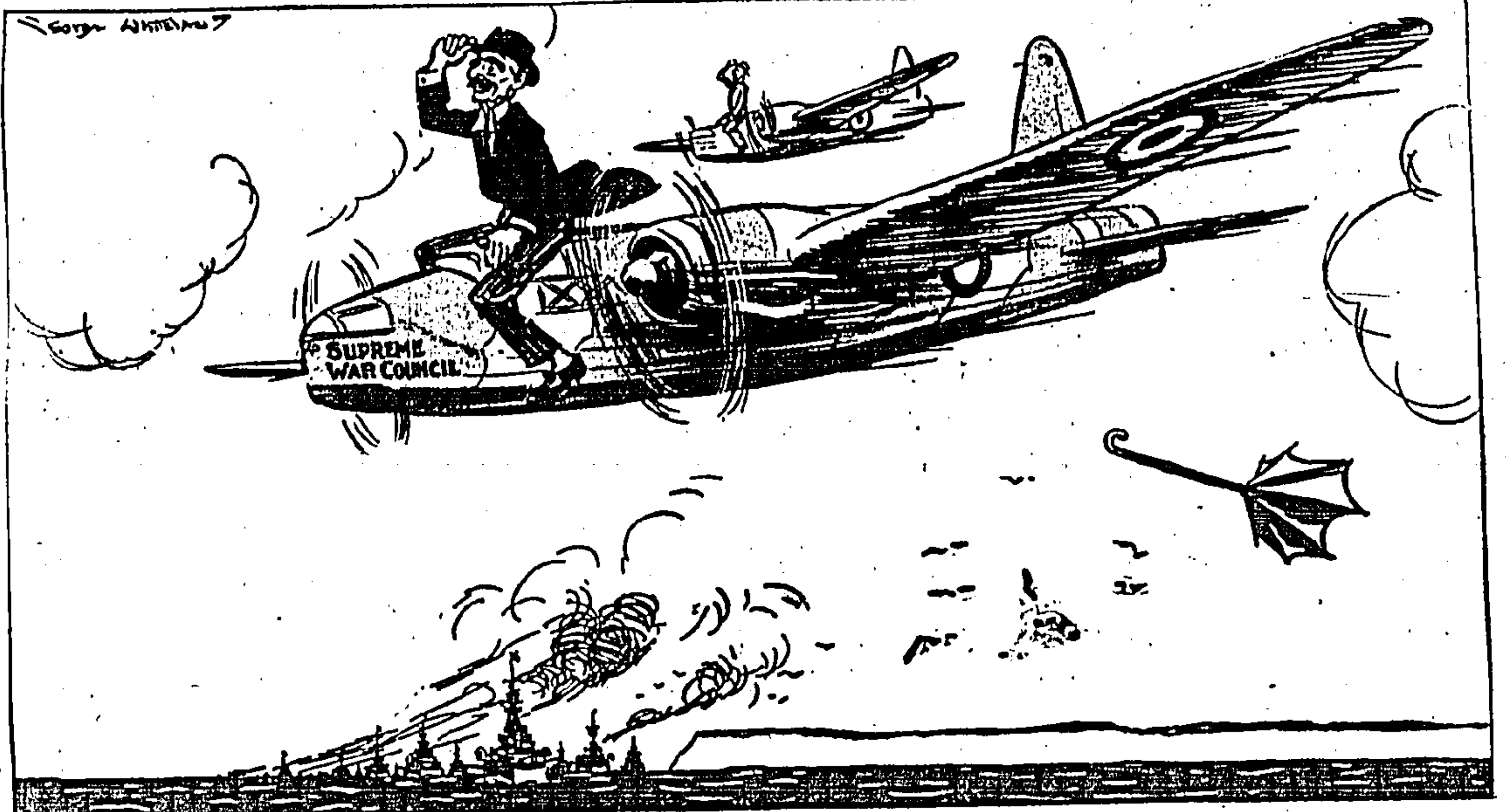
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November 3, 1939

Nazism And Neutrals

PEOPLES and Governments in the neutral countries must be deeply grateful for the zeal of Nazi Germany to declare itself their protector. The spectacle of a beast of prey gnawing at one victim protesting that it will cherish all the mangled creature's kith and kin is so encouraging. Recent efforts of German propaganda to inflame neutral feeling against British prevention of the entry of supplies to the Reich are doomed to failure. When the Berlin wireless screams of an "ultimatum" and of "lawless pressure" it is not well inspired. On whose head those cups fit all the world knows. Neutral countries need no information from Berlin of British contraband-control and the discussions about it on which they were engaged with us. Ten days ago it was announced that while using belligerent rights to the full to stop contraband from reaching the enemy, we should do all in our power to facilitate bona fide neutral trade. The neutral Powers were invited to discuss the problem in order to reduce dislocation of their commerce to a minimum. Conversations have been most friendly, and we have undertaken that every effort will be made to supply neutral needs. What use Naziism proposes to make of neutrals, and what commercial freedom she will leave to them, even if she abstains from violating their frontiers, has been explained in the most serious columns of the German Press. Hungary has received a warning that she cannot be allowed to manufacture for herself goods of the type which Germany wants her to take in exchange for food supplies.

The United States Government, before its entry into the last war, was deeply concerned to secure the full freedom of the seas for American trade. Conceptions of neutrality have much changed in the United States. The law there now imposes narrow limits on any trading with belligerents. It is not for us to offer a forecast of the development of American feeling or policy; but of desire to supply Germany with fighting power there is no trace in the United States to-day. We were able, as the last war proceeded, to obtain the co-operation of a number of the neutral Governments in preventing the entry of goods into Germany while we secured them what they needed for their own consumption. Agreements were made with Switzerland, Holland and Denmark on the basis of the quantities which they had previously required. Germany enjoyed a good deal of neutral sympathy in 1914, and for some time it endured. She has none to-day. What remained to her in 1910 she lost by declaring an indiscriminate submarine campaign on all ships.



IS THIS THE LAST OF THE UMBRELLA?

PARIS

(blacked out)

is
still gay

PARIS, City of Light, has become just one more of to-day's cities of darkness. But there is no darkness of the spirit here.

Maybe, it is a little queer to us, as night falls, not to see the city picked out with gaily lighted cafés, terraces, the Place de la Concorde ablaze with its old-fashioned lamps, the Champs Elysees looping up to the Unknown Soldier's tomb like a necklace of gleaming jewels.

But the café terraces are still crowded. There are laughter and music. People still stroll up and down the Boulevards and wide avenues in the warm summer air. And if there is sadness, in many hearts there is no gloom.

The citizens of Paris have excelled themselves. Life is going on normally, even if official patrol with gas masks and in helmets cover over their shoulders; even if our gay curtains have been replaced by black blinds.

THE spirit of the streets is the same. The big stores are still gay, with summer materials, with dresses and parasols and hats of season.

Restaurants are in full swing, although in many of them two-thirds of the staff have already been mobilized.

Many of the small shops, family affairs for the most part, are closed to-day, for out of many families father and son have both left together for their posts.

The largest sales are, of course, all sorts of A.R.P. materials. But beauty products, too, are finding a rush sale. The Parisienne, true to tradition, is determined to look her best, come what may.

Out of the forty-six tenants in my block of modern ferro-concrete flats, only three of us are remaining. But the concierge, a large, jolly woman whose husband left to-day to join his regiment, is staying on to look after us.

"Someone has got to see that you're comfortable," she said. "And it's nice to know you're here."

Paris, like London, is just determined to "carry on."

Jose Shercliff

Pro-German Sent To Prison

A man alleged to have pro-German tendencies was, at Barnet, sentenced to three months' imprisonment for striking a constable with a stick and kicking him.

The policeman said that the man, Arthur Morgan Bacchus (43), house painter, of Trevor Close, East Barnet, was arrested on complaints that he had been wandering about New Barnet, writing slogans on walls and roads, inciting people to attack him, and causing public disorder.

He had a passport indicating that he had made several visits to Germany, as recently as June and July.

The Special Branch at Scotland Yard, added the constable, had certain information about Bacchus, but this could not now be disclosed.

Bacchus said that for six years he had been a speaker for the British Union of Fascists.

Those tactics of lawless outrage also employed from the outset of the present war. We may be confident that it will be possible before long to restrict Germany's imports as severely as in 1918, and with the good will of all the civilized world.

War Chest Strategy

by
DOUGLAS JAY

IN economic resources Britain and France have a vast superiority over Germany. Therefore economic strategy is bound to be of crucial importance in the war.

Our own internal economic strategy must have two aims: First, to produce as much as possible of everything necessary for the war; and, second, to use as little as possible for incidental purposes. Throughout the years 1914-1919 the Government used about half the whole national income for public purposes, and about 40 per cent. of it for war purposes.

Altogether, certainly we shall have to use a higher proportion in the three-year struggle which the Government is now planning.

To gain control of these resources the Government may either take over directly the industries and trades concerned, and purchase the necessary supplies at a fair price, or it can attempt to win them in competition by pouring out huge sums of new money, created by various methods of inflation.

Inflation—beyond a certain inevitable point—is the wrong way of paying for war.

CONTROL of supplies and prices is the right method. It was forced upon us in the later part of the last war, and it was here that the greatest successes of war-time economic policy were achieved. Food, shipping, and all the essential industrial materials were controlled by the end of the war.

Here the Government has started early and well this time. The Ministry of Supply has power to fix prices and take over supplies wherever necessary, and has already acted, for instance, in the case of steel.

The Food and Defence Department will do the same for our food supplies, and in the case of sugar, potatoes, and other commodities, regulations have already been introduced. Rationing will probably have to follow at a rather later stage.

Only petrol is so far being rationed in a manner which will seem drastic to the section of the public which uses it. But petrol is the most obvious material which is at once mainly imported and essential for almost all war.

Another essential aim must be the maintenance of our export trade,

like activities. After the control of supplies, the next step is actual control of industries. So far, the Government has taken control of the railways, though it also now has power to requisition ships at a fixed price. Railway facilities will be commandeered by the Government at a fixed price, and the capacity left over to the ordinary public will necessarily be cut down.

IN the last war railway stockholders were allowed a certain percentage return on their capital. In the next three years this certainly should not be above the average return actually received since, say, 1929.

I hope the Government will go very much farther in establishing outright control, particularly in the engineering, munitions, and aircraft industries. If the nation is to fight enthusiastically—and—wholeheartedly, for three years, we must be able to feel certain that small sections are not profiteering out of the emergency.

But the only way to be certain is for the Government to own the productive assets in the war trades, and conduct them on a non-profit making basis, as we already do by one or another method in the case of the railways, the aircraft "shadow" factories, and the Government dockyards and ordnance factories.

Meanwhile, the public can help by voluntarily consuming less wherever possible. Up till a few months ago there was no public virtue in saving, and the man who spent his income benefited the community by helping to bring idle workers into employment.

Now all that is changed once more, and our task is for the moment to consume less as well as to produce more. Clearly those with the biggest incomes must make the biggest sacrifices. Public opinion and war taxation should both help to ensure that this happens.

At the same time care will have to be taken not to create unnecessary unemployment in the first few months. Another essential aim must be the maintenance of our export trade,

without which we cannot pay for essential imports.

That is why those working for exports are themselves in the front line of the economic struggle. Provided that the submarine menace is defeated, the import power of Britain and France should give them their greatest single superiority over Germany.

Together, Britain and France probably hold £3,000,000,000 of gold and foreign securities with which we could pay for imports Germany can have little more than £200,000,000.

In order to conserve these foreign reserves, our Government has acted quickly in forbidding any further purchases of gold or foreign securities by residents in Britain, and is compelling all those who hold any already to register them with the Government.

As the need arises, these assets will be taken over, and pounds sterling will be paid in compensation.

Here, it is a pity that the Government apparently proposes to give compensation at an exchange rate which allows a 20 per cent. profit to those who sent their money out of the country before the war began.

Surely this is an initial piece of profiteering, which Sir John Simon should penalise severely.

FOR in his forthcoming supplementary Budget Sir John has to find means of obtaining rather £500,000,000 for war expenditure, when we are borrowing £500,000,000 already.

Who is to make the sacrifice necessary to transfer these immense sums into the Government's hands? That is the most vital problem of war finance, and the Government's policy will be judged accordingly.

It was in Budget policy that the worst financial mistakes were made in the last war.

Enormous sums were borrowed. Actually, £3,850,000,000 was raised by borrowing between 1914-1918, and only £2,750,000,000 by taxation.

Do not imagine that borrowing on this scale somehow magically avoids the necessity for anyone making a sacrifice. The contrary, such borrowing requires the creation of big amounts of new money, and so puts the burden very rapidly on those least able to bear it by raising prices, and by expanding profits faster than they can be taxed.

Worst of all it leaves an enormous debt interest burden after the war, which drains away all the money that might otherwise be used for social services. Democracy will not be worth fighting for if we make social progress after the war impossible.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I guess Junior had a wonderful time at your party—I've never seen him so sick before!"

WOMAN WINS LIBEL CASE: \$100 DAMAGES

PIRATES RAID JUNK NEAR H.K.

ARMED pirates from a junk boarded a cargo vessel owned by Chan Kuen, 36, off Lau Fau Shan, Chinese waters, about 8 p.m. on October 28, and robbed the vessel of its cargo of rice, firewood and ground-nuts, valued at \$32.

Chan said the pirate vessel opened fire with cannon and revolvers and forced his junk to heave-to. All the occupants were confined in the vessel's hold while the junk was plundered. After the cargo had been removed, the crew and master were put ashore at Tung Koo.

The captured junk was later recovered at Cheung-shawan.

TRAFFIC COURT

Fine For Dangerous Driving

A fine of \$20 was imposed by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning on Lam Shu, taxi driver, for dangerous driving in Queen's Road East on October 12. Defendant denied the offence.

Sub-Inspector E. L. Clarke said there was an accident to the road near the Soldiers' Club, and a car badly damaged, was lying across the tramlines. The road on the north side was strewn with broken glass from the car's windscreen and windows.

Several police officers were present, and a car belonging to Sub-Inspector Darrin was lying on the south of the road. There was ample room for west-bound traffic to pass between Insp. Darrin's car and the wreck.

Drove Over Broken Glass

About 1.40 a.m. a car approached from the east at a high speed, which witness estimated to be at least 35 miles per hour. The car, on nearing the wreck, swung over to the right side of the road, drove over the broken glass, returned to its own side after passing and continued on its way. Witness shouted to the driver to stop, but he did not do so. The car's number was noted and defendant traced.

Defendant admitted having driven on the wrong side but said the road was straight and clear, and he felt it was safe to pass as he did.

Sub-Inspector Darrin said he estimated the taxi's speed to be between 40 and 45 miles per hour. The taxi accelerated as it passed the wreck.

Sgt. W. Morris, who was also on the scene, said he estimated the taxi's speed to be between 30 and 40 miles per hour. There was plenty of room between the wreck and the north pavement.

Leung Chung-ming, a passenger in the taxi, said the taxi was travelling at an ordinary speed. He did not hear any shout to the driver to stop, nor did he hear the car go over broken glass.

Lam was convicted, and Sub-Inspector Clarke remarked it was a most reckless piece of driving. Had any of the numerous spectators who were lining the pavement stepped off when defendant swung over to the right side, they would have been hit.

Lieutenant Fined

Lieut. N. H. M. D'Oyly, of the Royal Scots, Murray Barracks, was summoned before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for leaving his car unattended in Chater Road on October 13, and for failing to produce his driving licence when called upon by a police officer. He pleaded not guilty to both counts.

Constable Shoo Heng-ku said the car was parked outside the Canadian Pacific Company from 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., when defendant returned. Witness told him he could not park his car there and asked for his driving licence. Lt. D'Oyly replied he had not got it with him. Witness asked defendant to write his name in witness' note-book, but Lt. D'Oyly refused to do so. He further stated that the Automobile Association had informed him he could park his car there.

Defendant said a sign in the car park stated that cars could be parked for two hours. His car had only been left there for an hour and a half. An A. A. official told him he could leave the vehicle there. When asked for his licence, he told the constable he had not got it with him, but told him he would send it up to the traffic authorities the next day. As far as he knew, defendant continued, it was not necessary for him to carry his driving licence.

His Worship said it was necessary, and convicted defendant on both charges.

A fine of \$5 was imposed on the first and \$15 on the second. His

THE photograph of a woman and an article headed in large type "Words uttered with tears by the female escort Ying Ying Woo," published in a Chinese bi-weekly paper, were the subjects of a libel suit heard by Mr. Justice Lindsell in the Summary Court recently.

Mr. Justice Lindsell delivered judgment in the case this morning in favour of plaintiff.

Plaintiff was Mrs. Mary Kou Cheng Hsu of 42A Hollywood Road and she claimed \$1,000 damages from Ching Chat Kee Po She, Man Ngai Printing Press, Ma Ngai Tam and Lo Wo.

Particulars of the claim were as follows: That the plaintiff is the wife of Hsu Kou-cheng who is on the staff of the newspaper To Kung Pao. The defendants Ching Chat Kee Po She are the registered proprietors and the defendants Man Ngai Printing Press, Ma Ngai Tam and Lo Wo are respectively the printers, the publisher and Editor of a bi-weekly newspaper, the Ching Chat Kee (or Tsing Tsat Ki), which has a large circulation in Hongkong.

On page 4 of the issue of the Ching Chat Kee for June 5, 1939, the defendants printed and published an article purporting to relate to a conversation which a woman known as Ying Ying in the exercise of her profession as a female escort was supposed to have had with one of her customers and setting out various incidents in the life of Ying Ying.

The article was headed in large type "Words Uttered With Tears by the Female Escort Ying Ying Woo."

On the same page of the said issue of the newspaper and in the middle of the said article, the defendant printed and maliciously printed and published and caused to be printed and published a photograph of the plaintiff.

By the publication of the said photograph, the defendants meant, and were understood to mean, that the plaintiff had assumed the name of Ying Ying; that she had been carrying on the profession of a female escort, and was a woman of loose and immoral character.

It is on the basis of the premises the plaintiff has been injured in her character and reputation and has been brought into public scandal, ridicule and contempt.

Mr. P. Y. Woo represented plaintiff and Mr. C. A. S. Russ defendants.

The Judgment

Delivering judgment Mr. Justice Lindsell said:

In my judgment the plaintiff's claim herein for damages must succeed.

In an action for libel the plaintiff has only to show that his or her reputation has been assailed by the defendant in such a manner as to entitle him "prima facie" to damages, since it is a presumption of law that damage to that reputation must have followed from the attack upon it. "Even where (as here) there is no evidence that the plaintiff's reputation has suffered, he is entitled to damages by reason of the mere probability that con-

King Awards Decorations

To R.A.F. Personnel

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that His Majesty the King, during his visit to the Air Force on active service at Home in the air defence of Great Britain, invested Air Force personnel with decorations in recognition of their gallantry in flying operations against the enemy.

The following were decorated: Distinguished Flying Crosses—Flying Officers T.M.W. Smith and John Barrett, who commanded the flying-boats which rescued the crew of the torpedoed merchantman, Kensington Court, in September last.

Flying Medal—Sergeant W. F. Willis, who piloted an aircraft back to the base after the pilot was shot in the head in combat with an enemy flying boat in September last.

Young Men Rewarded

Others decorated were Flying Officer Christopher Doran, who is now acting Squadron Leader, although only 26 years of age, and Flying Officer Andrew McPherson, who is only 21.

They were awarded the D.F.C. for their work in the Wilhelmshaven raid. A fuller account of the feat of Sergeant Willis shows remarkable presence of mind and swiftness of decision.

Willis was in the machine which had been engaged in reconnaissance work in the North Sea and which was returning to England with its report. Near the north of the German coast, they saw a German flying boat and the pilot immediately went into attack.

Just as it was about to open fire, the enemy got in a sharp burst first. Only two bullets hit the British plane but one of them killed the pilot instantly.

The machine began to fall out of control, but Willis, during the wild descent, crossed to the pilot's seat, pulled him clear, took over the controls and got the machine out of its dive just before it would have plunged into the sea.

Willis remarked that English people in the Colony should, when asked, give their names as requested by a policeman.

sequences injurious to him will ensue from the libel. He may strengthen his case by showing that such consequences have in fact ensued, but in such cases the evidence in question is given merely for the purpose of establishing the fact that the law would presume without proof." (See Clark & Lindsell's Law of Torts (4th Edn) p. 647).

It is not a case of "injuria sine damno." Once the "injuria" is proved, the law presumes the damage to have followed.

Abundantly Satisfied

Here I am abundantly satisfied that the newspaper article and photograph complained of were libellous of the plaintiff, in that the photograph (so I find proved) was a reproduction of an actual picture of the plaintiff and the article written round it stated in so many words that the lady of the photograph was an escort girl—a statement which bore the clearest innuendo that she was likely to be unchaste and little better than a prostitute.

I am satisfied also that reasonable persons who knew the plaintiff by sight might well have been led by the article to believe that she had left her husband and was following the dubious calling of an escort girl under the fanciful name of Ying Ying.

It follows that the defendants must be liable under the rule in Hulton v. Jones (1910) A.C. 20, even though they have proved that the articles were not intended to apply to the plaintiff and that they were not aware and had no reason to be aware of her existence.

Innocent Of Intent

At the same time I am equally satisfied that the defendants herein were innocent of all intent to libel the plaintiff or anyone else when they published the offending article, and their subsequent refusal to publish an apology must be imputed to ignorance rather than to defiance. At the same time they accepted the manuscript and photo from an apparently unknown and "malafide" contributor in Hkaco whom neither side has been able to trace, and printed it without enquiry.

There was here such reckless indifference as to whether the article was true or false as to amount in law to malice.

I consider that justice will be done if I give the plaintiff judgment against all defendants for \$100 and costs.

Sinking Of The New Mathilde

WITNESS TELLS OF A DRAMATIC WARNING

How a sharp rise in the level of the water in the after starboard bilge had given dramatic warning that the ship was in grave danger was recounted by Carpenter Chue Chung when the inquiry into the sinking of the New Mathilde, near Hsienchowwan on October 21 was resumed in the Marine Court this morning.

The Court of Inquiry consisted of Commander G. F. Halsey, Harbour Master, who presided, Lt. Cdr. K. W. Kirby, of H.M. Dockyard, Captain K. D. Lane, Master of the Ruby Castle, Captain D. M. Hood, Master of the Hong Kong, and Captain E. Walker, Master of the Haitian.

Mr. D. L. Strellett, of Messrs. Geo. K. Hall, Insurance Company, watched the interests of Captain R. Wherry, Master of the New Mathilde, on behalf of the Navigators' and General Insurance Company Ltd.

Before further evidence was taken Mr. W. E. Kirby, Secretary of the China Coast Guard, who was refused permission to participate in the proceedings yesterday, rose and stated: "With the permission of the Court, will the Court take cognizance that the evidence of the last witness, who performed the duties of Second Mate, has been given wholly in a language other than English and through an interpreter?"

Mr. Halsey: The Court knows that. Mr. Kirby: Thank you.

What Soundings Revealed

Chue Chung, ship's carpenter, recounted that about 6 a.m. on October 21, when the ship was out on Kwangchowwan, he took soundings in the bilges. The soundings—7 ins. forward and aft, 5 ins. on the port side and 3 ins. on the starboard side—were the same as on the previous day.

"At 9 a.m.," he continued, "I noticed a small list to port." He demonstrated with a model that he really meant port.

Mr. Halsey: Are you certain it was a list to port?

Witness: Yes. I had noticed a slight list to port coming down the river.

Mr. Halsey: Was the list the same at 9 a.m.?

Witness continued: "At 9 a.m. I took bilge soundings again. I found the same depths. The ship's list began to increase and I heard people talking about shifting cargo."

"At 9.25 I sounded the bilges again. I found three feet of water in the after starboard bilge and at once hurried to the Captain's cabin and shouted: 'Captain, get up. The ship is taking a list. Water is coming in.'"

Mr. Halsey: Do you know the full capacity of those pumps at full pressure?

Witness: No.

Mr. Halsey: It seems that would be a handy—even necessary—piece of

Man's Mysterious Death Revealed

ALLEGED to have died from blows received from an unknown man after an incident in a Kowloon street yesterday, the body of Liu Yuk-chi, 19, gunny-bag maker, of 417A, Reclamation Street has been removed to the Kowloon public mortuary.

From police enquiries, it appeared that Liu and another youth, Tang Lam-wing, employed in the same trade, were walking in Nathan Road near the Portland Theatre when Liu accidentally knocked against a Chinese girl who was walking in company with a man dressed in European-style clothing.

The man caught hold of Liu, and it is alleged, struck him several blows. Liu collapsed and was taken home by Tang. He died an hour later.

The alleged assailant disappeared after the incident.

ON CHINA WAR FRONT

Chance Meeting Leads to Battle

A chance encounter between Chinese troops and Japanese forces pushing westward from Yuanwu, on the north bank of the Yellow River in northern Honan, produced a sharp battle at Sincing a few days ago, according to "Central News" messages received this morning.

It is claimed that the Japanese were defeated, sustaining some 100 casualties.

Later, reinforced, the Japanese launched another drive towards Chungchiao nearby. Again they were thrown back.

On the south bank of the Yellow River, Japanese reinforcements rushing to Changyichih from Hwaiyang and Taidang were intercepted and beaten back by the Chinese.

Changyichih Retaken

Changyichih, for the second time, has returned to Chinese control.

In Kiangsi, Chinese troops launched a surprise attack on Wuning, 70 miles northwest of Nanchang, before daybreak yesterday. They broke through the Japanese defence lines outside the city and inflicted many casualties. The Japanese withdrew into the city and closed the gates.

Chinese artillery shelled the Japanese at Chuyuan and Hsuan, 23 miles west of Nanchang, for two hours yesterday. Three Japanese ammunition depots are said to have been hit.

Chinese guerrillas are active in this province. Three bridges on the Nanchang-Kiudang Railway have been wrecked.

With the aid of a squadron of bombers, a Japanese force of 5,000 men launched a heavy attack on Wednesday on Sienkiochen, a small town of strategic importance on the south bank of the Siang River in central Hupoh. The Chinese put up a stiff resistance.

Americans Up In Arms

Pointed Request To State Department

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—The American Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin has cabled the State Department urging that they refuse a new commercial treaty with Japan until the latter ceases oppressing American business in North China.

Despite constant and tireless representation, no satisfactory results have been obtained whereby Americans can conduct private and business affairs without unnecessary hindrance," it is stated.

"It is obvious that further representation would not bring the desired results," the message says.

Want More Representations

They asked for a new and more vigorous representations at Tokyo, based for the first time on the requirement to pass the Japanese merchandise to pass the Japanese barriers; secondly, the Japanese authorities' refusal to issue further passes for non-American employees in American firms; and, thirdly, despite passports and identification cards, Americans of both sexes are still searched and, in many cases, forced to submit to examination of personal baggage.

They asked for rectification of these points before the opening of any talks regarding a new pact.

knowledge for an engineer to have, and it would assist the Court.

Witness said it was a thing he would have to work out as it depended on certain factors. "I do know," he added, "that the capacity of pumping out this hold would be limited by the 2½-inch pipe connections."

Continuing his evidence, he said he put on all possible speed so that the ship might be grounded before she sank; but the position gradually worsened until the ship foundered.

Corroborative evidence was given by Second Engineer A. E. Langenberg. He said that at 9 a.m. on the day of the sinking, thinking that perhaps some of the livestock cargo might have shifted, he took a walk around the deck. Everything was normal.

The inquiry is proceeding.

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BRITISH LEGION WORK: NO DIMINUTION

In making an appeal to the public to give generously on Poppy Day, the Hongkong and China Branch of the British Legion says that it is determined that there shall be no diminution of its work.

The beneficent work of the British Legion for Great War ex-service men and their families goes on unceasingly for 365 days in each year, it is pointed out. The Legion is financed by the income from the one day sale of Half Fund poppies on November 11.

The work is increasing for the men of the Great War are growing older. Many more each year are becoming the helpless victims of chronic illness and unemployment, the pitiful handicaps which are only too often the accompaniment of advancing years. The Legion is determined that at no time shall it be necessary to refuse help to a really deserving cause.

Donations To Date

Donations to the fund this year have reached a total of \$6,000 and contributions to date are as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$5,421. Miss J. W. Buckwell \$10, Dr. G. D. R. Black \$25, The Steam Laundry Co. \$15, Leung Enlu \$5, A. W. Ramay \$5, A. Macdonald \$10, E. O'M. Deane \$10, A. and Mrs. H. A. C. North \$25, M. O. Onnes \$10, A. Morse \$50, E. De Chaffoy \$20, C. Black \$25, Lady Northcote \$50, H. S. Jones \$20, Mrs. T. Black \$10, Hongkong Cricket Club \$100 and Club Lusitano \$25.

Further donations will be gratefully received by F. G. Maumder Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Cheong Cheong and Co. and crossed Poppy Day Fund.

Cigarettes For Troops In France

HONGKONG'S FIRST effort to provide cigarettes for the British troops will be made to-morrow, when a stall will be opened in the Gloucester Hotel.

Children's toys suitable for Christmas presents will be sold at the stall. The toys will consist of dolls, animals, motor cars, aeroplanes, jigsaw puzzles and games.

They will be sold at reasonable prices. All the profits will be forwarded to England to buy cigarettes for the troops in France.

Every £1 obtained in this fashion will provide 1,000 cigarettes.

Didn't Keep To Left

B. R. Innes, of 1 Kennedy Road, was fined \$10 by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to keep to his left when driving in Lower Albert Road near the Dairy Farm on October 12. Mr. F. H. Losby appeared for the defendant.

THE BEST DIET DURING CONVALESCENCE

After operations, or wasting and other diseases, you feel so weak and exhausted, that you wonder whether you'll ever feel really well again. Everyone urges you to eat. Yet food nauseates you. But you simply must eat. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks can be retained by the weakest stomach and the patients find it agreeable and palatable. Horlicks immediately starts to pour new strength into your exhausted body. At the same time it stimulates your faded appetite.

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(11)

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

HONGKONG ST. LEGERS TO-MORROW

Great Race Expected In Australians' Event: Candlelight Considered

(By "Captain Foster")

IT MAY NOT be generally known that the St. Leger is the oldest of the English classics, having been inaugurated in Doncaster over one and a half centuries ago. In 1776 (four years prior to the running of the first Derby, and 33 years earlier than the Two Thousand Guineas) the first St. Leger, suggested by and named after Lieut.-General Anthony St. Leger, who resided at Park Hill, was won by Lord Rockingham's Allabaculla with four others behind her.

In those days it was a very minor affair, but it has become the most trying and the most valuable of the three-year-old classics and the first prize of late years was worth over £10,000.

RACING out in the Orient is on a much smaller scale, but there has always been much interest manifested in the endurance contest over one and three-quarters miles, and to-morrow the Hongkong Jockey Club will be staging two St. Legers—one confined to China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, and the other to Australian cobs. The winner of either event is to receive \$1,000 and this is certainly big money considering that the initial outlay of a pony cost no more than \$450 for a China steed and \$600 for a gee-gee from the Antipodes.

In addition to the two St. Legers there are six handicap events and first saddling bell for the opening event will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

St. Leger For China Ponies

THE curtain raiser will be the Sub-griffins St. Leger for China ponies, and it has not been able to draw more than seven nominations out of a consignment of 96 ponies landed here last December.

However, the distance of this tiring contest is only two furlongs more than the Derby course but it may be of interest to know that since the inception of this great classic event in 1931, Racing Boy (1932), Warrington (1933) and Gordito (1937) were the only China steeds to cross the wire in both the Sports Club Cup over 1½ miles (a substitute for Derby) and the St. Leger.

The champion sub-griffin of last year was Louis XIV, who annexed the Sports Club Cup quite comfortably, but two many successful outings before the reins put an end to his racing career last year. The 1938 champion was eventually destroyed. I hope it has not been forgotten that Celtic Star (Mr. Marshall) and Marksman (Mr. T. L. Wong) had a big tussle in the Sports Club Cup at the Annual Carnival, but the two judges could not come to an amicable

decision and the best award was a dead heat.

KING KONG CHOSEN

IN a subsequent event, the Professional Cup and the Sub-griffins' Champions, the winner (Marksman) got his own back, beating Celtic Star by two and a half lengths, and King Kong, who was one of the contenders, finished fourth. It will be recalled that the last named pony was late in coming to form, but at the Easter session King Kong came to the limelight in double quick time. It would be impossible within the limits of space available to enumerate the successes, but King Kong with Mr. L. B. Chao up has certainly my vote to annex the Sub-griffins' St. Leger.

Celtic Star will be piloted by Mr. C. Encarnacao and the combine will undoubtedly be a menace to King Kong. I regret to say that Marksman to be ridden by Mr. Needs is not in a condition what I would like to see of a champion pony, and in the circumstance it looks that the classic event will not be captured by either of the joint winners of the Sports Club Cup. The form book shows that Kut Chung, Musketier, Some Hope and Strathannock are not players, and their presence in the race is to make up the field.

Sussex Handicap (1st Section)

ANYTHING may happen in the A-Sussex Handicap (first section) for "B" class China ponies, for there are several speedy merchants over six furlongs. Blue Express has been considered by the weight adjuster as the best roadster, but I doubt he will accept as the bay gelding is under a cloud. The other two from Mr. Eu's outfit are Rob Roy and Rose Emily, the latter being promoted after her fine performance in the Hongkong Griffins Cup, and in my school of experience Mr. Encarnacao will take out Rob Roy.

Among the youngsters of this season, Avon and Lilliber are nicely weighted, and should the mare return to her annual meeting form, Mr. Bradbury's candidate is worth following up.

The encumbrance of the lead on the old stagers such as Humdrum Eve, Moonlight View, New Star and Red Feather may hinder their chances. At any rate my best three are Galaxy, Lilliber and Rob Roy, and I will make my final selections to-morrow.

I have almost forgotten Expansion Time, who has been kindly treated to a low impost of 140 lbs. and should any jockey be able to tip the scale at the allotted weight, the iron-grey mare is dangerous to upset all calculations.

Fremantle St. Leger

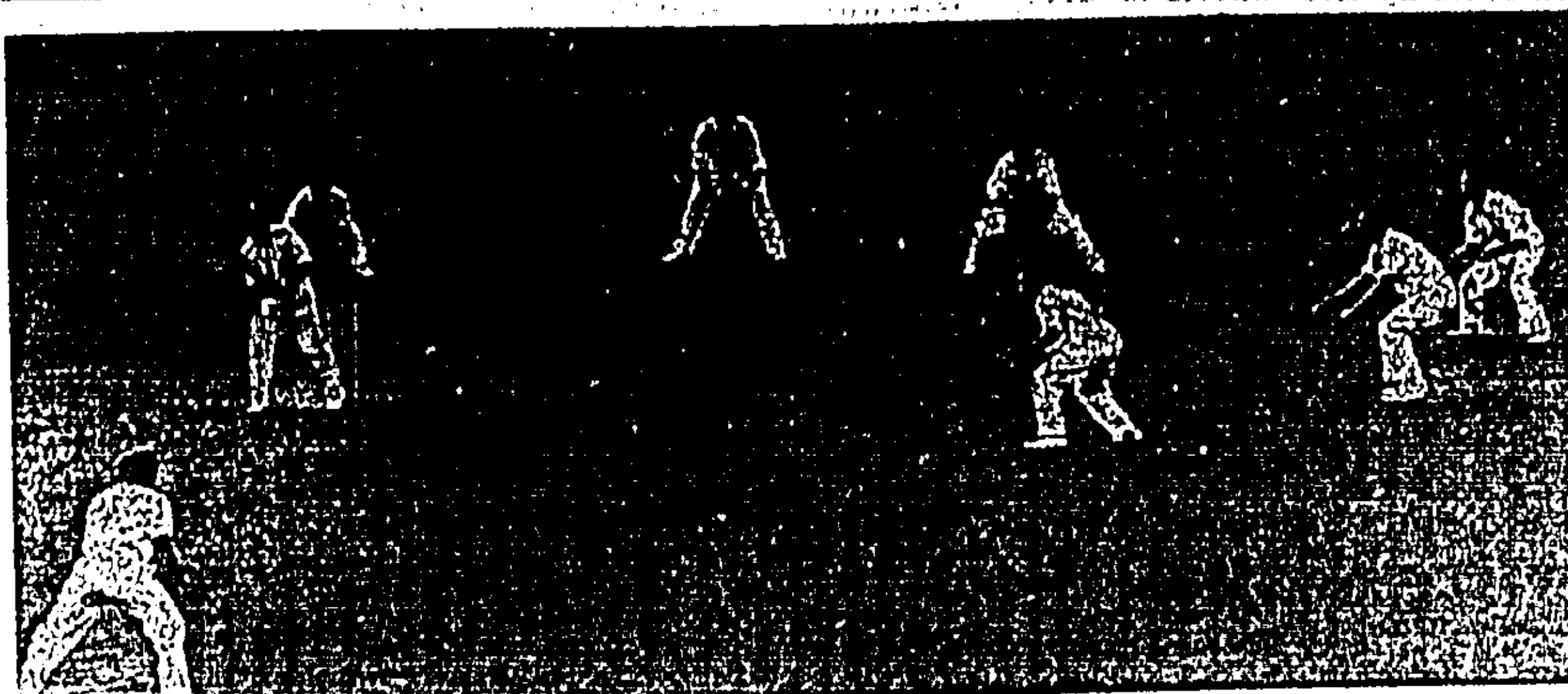
BETTER response has been received for the Fremantle St. Leger confined to Australian ponies of this season, and the best race of the afternoon will be seen in this classic event.

Searching for the stagers we have only to look over the results of the Rook-Hill Derby, but the winner of last year's Blue Riband (Tornado Star) was a sad disappointment and no guidance to the students.

Tom McCarthy romped home first in easy fashion. However, the order of the finish in the Rook-Hill Derby run last February was triumphant day (Tao), Chittem (Encarnacao) and Cockleford (Needs), and I am glad to see all the ponies are among the list of entries.

There is an old racing saying that "blood tells," and it is not to be overlooked that Chittem and Cockleford are the offsprings of Tom McCarthy, who is also the progenitor of Lucky Lad. It is hard to say whether the two descendants will live up to the reputation of last year.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



G. Headley (West Indies) batting against Nichols in the Third Test match at the Oval. The match was drawn. Headley was run out after he had scored 65. Note the packed leg field. W. R. Hammond, England's captain, is fielding first slip.

Hockey Umpires Meeting To-day

The meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Umpires Association, which will be held to-day at 5.30 p.m., is being held at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, and not the St. Andrew's Church Hall as previously stated.

R.A.F. XV In The Making

First Match Next Week Against The Police

Another rugby side is in formation at Kai Tak, and will probably play under the place name. The original suggestion, it appears, came from the R.A.F. members who are stationed there and who have not sufficient rugby players in their ranks to field a full XV. They have asked several members of the Volunteer Air Arm to help them out.

SEVEN OR EIGHT members of the R.A.F. will form the nucleus of the team, including such of proved ability as Flt. Lt. Taylor and Flt. Lt. Wright. The latter will probably captain the team.

Commercial Airways will provide two men of ability in Davis, who played for the Club last season, and who will be matched in bulk by Two-ton Torrey, who has, up to now, played American football, being a product of Dartmouth College, for whose first team he played. In the practices at Kai Tak he has shown speed and ball-sense and knows how to play.

CALLING ON VOLUNTEERS

THE VOLUNTEER Air Arm can provide some outstanding players in Walkden, Peers and Stewart, who, however, will find little time in which to play for the Kai Tak team in view of the Club practices and games.

Probable Volunteers to turn out will be Hynes, Lammert, Forrow, Geo. Fowler and Bedell, the first two mentioned being reliable "A" team players for the Club. Bedell has not played for a few seasons, but as soon as he gets into training his previous experience with first class rugby in South Africa and Malaya will stand him in good stead. His position is stand-off half.

The general opinion at Kai Tak is that there will be plenty of material up forward, but a scarcity of backs.

The team will play their first game on Wednesday, November 8, against the Police at Boundary Street. Kick-off at 5.15 p.m. Further fixtures will probably be arranged with Army sides, and probably later in the season, with a Club "A" team.

Volunteers' Cricket XI

The following will represent the Volunteers at cricket against Navy on Sunday at King's Park—R. M. King, D. J. N. Anderson, L. C. Baker, R. M. Baxter, E. A. Bonney, D. G. Day, E. C. Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, D. O. Parsons, E. Zimmerman, F. H. Zimmerman.

Random Jottings

REMARKABLE INCIDENT IN D.G.S.-RECREIO MATCH

(By "Pilgrim")

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT occurred during a junior game between the Diocesan Girls' School and the Recreio Ladies last Saturday.

The umpire had reason to caution two members of the School side for continually voicing their opinions on his decisions. Remarks became so unbearable that a member of the team mentioned was finally asked to leave the field. The girl refused to do so, whereupon, the umpire had no option but to abandon the match.

I must remind the schoolgirls that such conduct on the field of play was uncalled for, and strict discipline as practiced in the class-room must be adhered to. Should such a thing occur again, it would be regretted that umpires in general would refrain from assisting the D.G.S. girls in their future fixtures. The matter has been forwarded to the Ladies Association and the least that can be expected is a letter of apology from the girl concerned to the umpire.

IN a friendly game on their home ground last Saturday, "Y" Ladies defeated the C.B.A. Ladies by three clear goals. Miss D. McCaw proved a capable leader, and the right flank combination of Mrs. O. Burnett and Miss B. Harker was always speedy and thrustful.

The "Y's" half-back line successfully put their forwards on the offensive, and Miss E. Cockle, in particular, at centre-half, played a sterling game throughout. I must state quite frankly that the home team owed most of their ascendancy to excellent play by their defence.

Mrs. Strange and Mrs. Stone were a reliable pair of backs, both giving an altogether creditable display. The prospects of the "Y" Ladies in the C.B.A. Clark Cup seem more rosy than ever.

C.B.A. LADIES tried very hard to reduce arrears, but the home defence remained impregnable. Credit must be given to Miss L. Woolley, Miss Lashkovsky and Miss B. Parsons who worked hard, putting up a grand defence. Miss Moss, in goal, would have done better in a pair of leather shoes—playing in plain rubbers is too big a handicap for any goal-keeper.

Although the C.B.A. failed to score, their forwards had several golden opportunities, but their understanding was poor. Miss E. Woolley, at centre-forward, and Miss A. Smith, inside-right, were a speedy pair, but their efforts were wasted for want of support from their wingers.

Should the C.B.A. Ladies ever hope for success, their forwards must first settle down into an effective combination.

THE Hongkong Ladies travelled to King's Park last Saturday, and defeated Recreio Ladies 2-0. Mrs. Dalziel, inside-left, was responsible for both goals.

Miss Marr, a new-comer on the right wing, was very much in the playing picture, and sent in passes splendidly. Miss Purvis on the left wing, was fast, but erratic with her centres.

Miss D. Watson, a former C.B.S. star, made a most favourable debut at left-half. Miss J. Weller, full-back, put in some smart tackling, but her partner, Miss Scrutton, was at times slow in covering up, and failed to recover quickly from any lapse of judgment.

The Island Ladies have still a good deal to learn about team-work, but I should imagine the inclusion of Mrs. Lunson, Miss E. Grey and Miss

Girls Basketball Team In Manila

MANILA, Nov. 2 (UP).—Hongkong's team of girl basketball players have arrived here for a series of games beginning Saturday night at the Rizal Memorial Stadium, when their opponents will be St. Stephen's School.

Other matches are on November 7 against Las Fieras Club and on November 9 against the Central Chinese team.

The visitors will probably also meet an Anglo-Chinese team and the Chinese Y.W.C.A., after which they will possibly proceed to Iloilo and Cebu for additional games.

J. Greig would strengthen the side tremendously.

RECREIO forwards bunched together badly, and their defence, with the exception of Miss P. Gon-salves, was off form, with the result that the visitors were able to cope with the home attacks and their defence was able to give a helping hand to the forwards.

Miss C. Silva, as leader, made numerous openings for her forwards, but would have succeeded on at least two occasions if she had gone through on her own. She possesses good stick-work and speed, and if goals are to be scored, she should take full advantage of her abilities.

Miss M. Rozz and Miss A. Alves need lots of shooting practice, as their drives in the circle lack power. The team as a whole has no reason to be discouraged—they have youth and stamina—and, by the time the League commences, should prove quite an improved combination.

IN addition to the eight teams that were mentioned last week, two further entries have been received for the H.K.H.A. Tournament. They are the University and the K.I.T.C.

At a meeting of the Club Secretaries, held last Monday, it was decided to commence tournament fixtures on November 15, and the closing date to be Sunday, March 31, 1940, with the Winners v. Rest match on April 7.

Club Secretaries are reminded to send in their complete lists of fixtures to Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, c/o Yumail, Police Station, including affiliation fee of \$5, before the commencement of the tournament.

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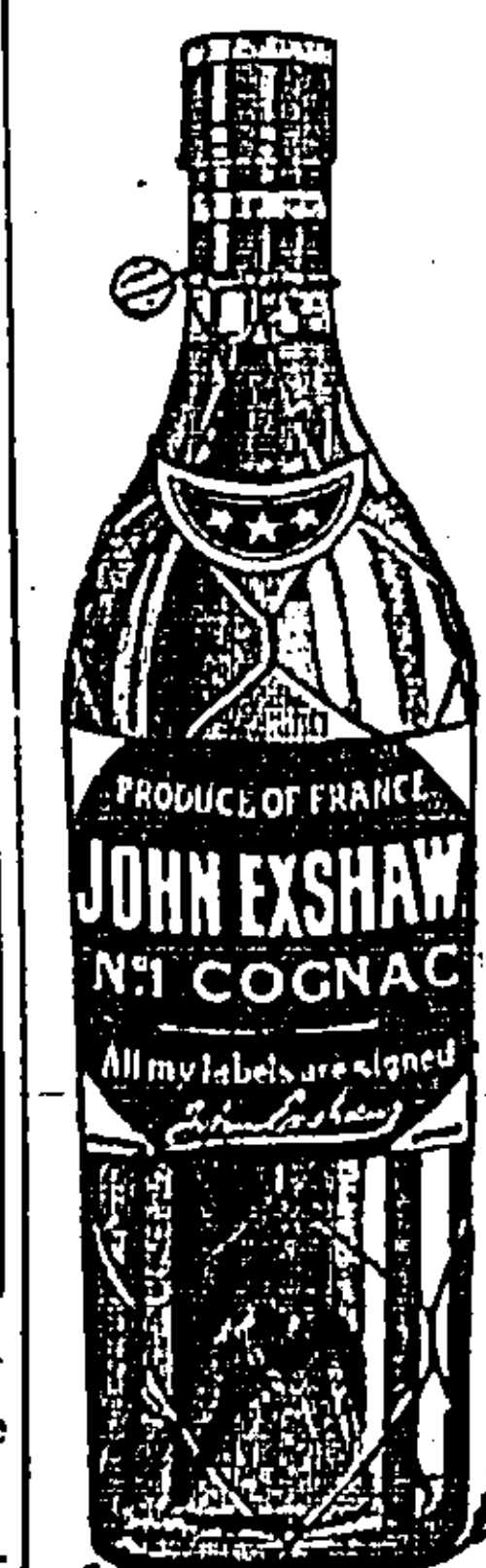
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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, MOON, 27/94, will close at 12 o'clock November, 1939. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

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O. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 30th October, 1939.

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SOME OF THE 44 tanks which were landed in Hongkong yesterday, and which will henceforth form part of the Colony's defences. The tanks, which are of the latest light design, are capable of exceedingly high speeds over difficult terrain.—Staff Photographer.

All Now Quiet On The Vest-ern Front

How "Woollen Shirts" Crisis Was Averted In England

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—When efforts were made by Government to purchase 250,000 vests at short notice from manufacturers' stocks, only 60,000 were obtainable.

Evacuation Achievement

Epic Event Reviewed To The Commons

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The successful achievement of Britain's gigantic evacuation, and the satisfactory measures to normalise the lives of evacuees since their transfer, were outlined by the Health Minister, Mr. Walter Elliot in the House of Commons to-day.

Over 1,600,000 evacuees were conveyed to their destinations, fed and housed within four days without a single casualty.

Mr. Elliot paid a tribute to the magnificent way in which housewives accepted the task of caring for the evacuees.

Mothers Evacuate

Investigation showed that 50 per cent. of the evacuated were mothers. Over 78 per cent. of the children still remained in the evacuation areas. Many people feared that epidemics might be widespread, but returns showed that the figures of epidemic diseases were actually lower in the past two months than the corresponding period last year.

To move 12,000 mothers with a scratch nursing personnel and to improve accommodation was an unenviable task.

Over 3,500 confinements of evacuee women occurred in the first six weeks of the war, and the proportion of complicated deliveries was no higher than normal.

The Ministry of Supply staff then visited more than 120 firms and in four days had requisitioned over 200,000 vests which had not been previously offered to Government.

This was explained by Dr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply, in reply to a written question.

The War Office had short notice for the provision of very large requirements of woollen vests, said Dr. Burgin, and a quarter of a million were wanted immediately.

Control-Of-Shirts Order

Dr. Burgin declared that he was not satisfied that 60,000 vests presented all the stocks in the hands of the manufacturers. So he made a control of shirts order which enabled the Ministry to take possession of all the vests specified in a description, at the works of manufacturers or in ware-houses.

The Ministry Staff deputed to carry out the requisitioning were instructed to be ready at all centres where goods were manufactured or ware-housed in order to go through the premises with a minimum of delay.

Dr. Burgin added: "They were presented with an order and after selecting the vests, they were required to hand to the firm concerned the order releasing them from further operation of the order. In no case was the ordinary business of a firm held up for more than two hours."

Over 120 firms were visited in four days. Control then ended and the order had produced over 200,000 vests not previously offered to the Government.

"The vests in question were known in the trade as woollen shirts. That was the reason why the term 'woollen shirts' was used in the order."

Enemy Aliens Well Treated

Only 186 Interned In England

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The position of enemy aliens in this country was explained in the House of Commons to-day by the Home Secretary, Sir John Anderson.

He said that tribunals had interviewed over 13,000 aliens.

Of these, 186 had been interned, over 3,000 exempted from internment, but subjected to special restrictions, and the remainder of some 10,000 exempted from internment and restrictions.

In the case of the latter the term "enemy alien" would not appear on their certificates.

No New Tientsin Negotiations

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Morgan invited the Premier to make a statement on the opening of Anglo-Japanese negotiations, particularly whether such negotiations are to be limited to the Tientsin silver and currency issues, or whether the scope would be broadened.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied: "Lord Halifax has no new development to report on the issues arising in Tientsin."

Was It A Grim Hint?

Strange Entertainment For Finnish Delegation

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—By late this evening, the Finnish delegation had not met the Russian leaders.

Instead they were given seats to attend the session of the Supreme Council of the Soviet and heard the partition of Eastern Poland formally approved by that body.

It is suggested that the Soviet-Finnish talks may be resumed tomorrow as to-day M. Stalin and M. Molotov were very occupied with the meeting of the Supreme Soviet.

SOVIET AND LEAGUE

Report Of Withdrawal Not Confirmed

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The report that the Soviet Union has decided to leave the League of Nations is not confirmed in the Soviet Embassy in London.

It is pointed out here that M. Ivan Malysky, the Soviet Ambassador to London, is the President of the League Council and would have been informed of this.

Embassy officials say that M. Malysky, whose period of the Presidency ends at the League meeting of December 4, will be present at Geneva.

Nazi Capt. Scuttles His Ship

After Vain Efforts To Elude Warship

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Before scuttling his ship, the captain of the German tanker, Emmy Friedrich, resorted to several dodges in an effort to throw a British cruiser off the scent.

Finding himself challenged by the cruiser on October 24 somewhere in the Caribbean, the captain, who was running without lights, described himself as neutral.

Asked why he had no lights, he replied that he had had trouble with them.

Ship Deliberately Sunk

Called upon to stop, he claimed he had engine trouble.

Given a last warning, he finally stopped and when a boarding party from the cruiser came aboard they were surprised to find the German crew standing by their life-boats.

They were told the cocks were opened and the valves smashed and that the ship was sinking.

It is assumed that the steamer had an appointment with a German warship somewhere in the Atlantic as she had 40,000 barrels of Mexican oil aboard.

British Ship Evades U-Boat Thrilling Escape Near Madeira

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GIBRALTAR, Nov. 2 (UP).—A U-boat to-day attacked the British steamer Egba (4,989 tons) at a position 240 miles east of Madeira.

The Egba, however, succeeded in evading the raider and continued her voyage.

The Egba is a Glasgow-built ship. It was constructed in 1914 by Harland and Wolff, Ltd., and is owned by the Elder Dempster Lines, Ltd. Her port of registry is Liverpool.

Norwegians Take Action
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
OSLO, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—It is revealed that Norwegian torpedo-boats yesterday stopped a British steamer off the west coast of Norway and fired warning shots across her bows owing to her failure to respond to signals.

After a visitation, the British vessel was allowed to proceed.

BOMBARDMENT WAS ABORTIVE

KWELIN, Nov. 3 (Central).—After their abortive attempt to land marines at Tungpin on the Yeungkong coast, the Japanese warships have steamed off.

However, three warships are now anchored off the coast of Tientsin, approximately 60 miles east of Kwangchowwan. The Chinese there are taking precautions against any Japanese landing.

Reich Purchases From Moscow

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (UP).—It is understood that the German trade delegation has purchased in Moscow, three million marks worth of goods and sheep hides, which will be delivered shortly.

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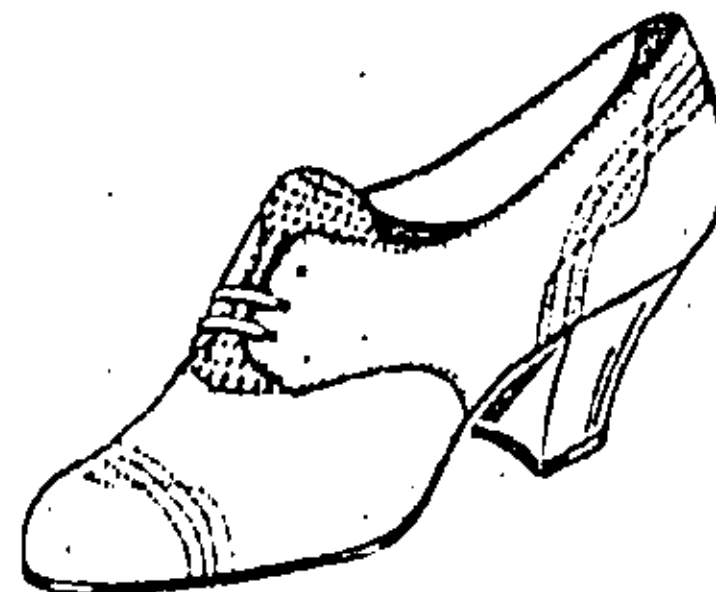


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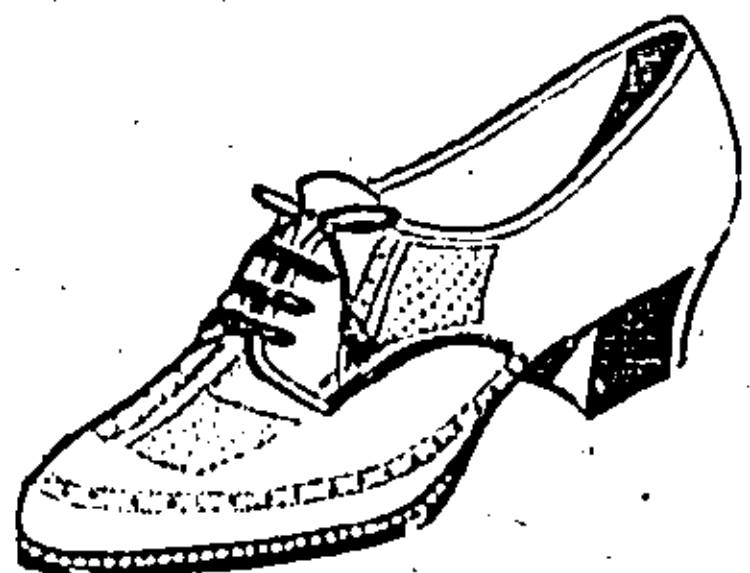
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Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

Can You Write Letters?

IN modern times the loss of letter-writing as an art has been widely deplored; but now with the minimizing of telephone conversations and the necessary parting of many friends, letters become again an important means of communication.

Letter-writing is an art; if you would establish an intimate and personal contact through the written word with scattered friends, you will have to avoid every stilted phrase and give free rein to your pen as the ink flows on to the parchment.

It is extraordinary how valuable you may be when you run up against a long-lost acquaintance, and how sterile you become of anecdotes and of expressing personality on your personal happenings when you start to write to an absent one. First of all it's rather a good idea to go about with your eyes and ears open all day, and to store up and remark all sorts of little incidents which would interest So-and-so.

An Hour for Writing

Amusing details of your reaction and those around you to the new circumstances in which you find yourself, and all sorts of minor incidents will illustrate far more truthfully the life around you than a well-phrased but forced account, expressly written.

Then, set aside a certain time of the day or week for letters; have a small table or desk set somewhere in privacy, and even if guests overflow your other rooms, take pen and paper to your bedroom bureau. Don't overlook the importance of a pen that flows—continual dipping may dry up your eloquence. Then just imagine your pen friend is with you in the room, and begin to detail those incidents as you would if you were talking. No need to be too particular.

far about phraseology and paragraphing; let your diction be vivid and personal as in daily life, and never mind if a certain laxity creeps into your style.

It is often a help in this breezy and individual kind of letter-writing to omit the formal opening "Dear So-and-so." Frequently when one has written that the first sentence becomes a problem; rather start as you would a conversation.

Those letters are going to be the sole bond between so many people in the coming months that it is worth a little thought to develop this friendly art. If you can find the right way of expressing personality on your paper, stamp and envelope need no longer enclose a cold formula, but will become an individual and warm contact which can bridge endless miles.

C. R. BL.

To Make A Bright Belt

BELTS, you may think, are a small item in our dress and quite unimportant; on the contrary, they can give a smart, well-finished look to the plainest of frocks.

Why not try to brighten up a dark frock? Make a belt in wool, and the brighter the wool the better it will look. Brown and yellow, or pink and green make a good two-colour contrast.

It is a simple matter to make a belt from wool. All you require to start is a crochet hook, and one or two balls of wool in whatever colour suits your dress.

First of all crochet a chain the size of your waist. Add an extra two inches for folding under at each end of the belt. Now start to work in double crochet until you come to the end of the chain. To keep the work flat go twice in to the last stitch in the row. Now carry on along the other side of the belt. Keep working like this until the belt is the desired width. This you will decide for yourself; you may want it narrow, or you may wish it to be very wide.

When you have the desired width turn in the ends and hem with strong thread the same colour as your wool. If you have any wool left you could use it instead of thread.

Now make two small chains and fashion them into loops. Sew these on to one side of your belt, and on the other side sew large buttons, which you can buy for a few pence at any store. Now all you have to do is fasten the loops over the buttons, and your belt is ready. G. C.

Boldness Is Over-Done

TULARE, Cal.

Of all places to drive a stolen car, a youth made the mistake of driving one right up to a parade here, according to police. An officer handling the crowds, noticed the license plate, arrested the driver in front of hundreds of onlookers and took him off to the city jail only a few steps away.



It's smart to wear flowers this season. Smart women adore this luxurious arrangement of gardenias to wear on a beige tulle coat. Note the matching wristlet to wear on the glove.

Marshmallow Dainties

A BOX of marshmallows in the larder does not mean merely that there are delicious sweetmeats that might be served at any time. As a matter of fact the box has grown from a small one to a fine large one where the housewife has learned something of the delightful ways of marshmallows in cookery.

Just a few recipes will show some of the more strategic uses for this airy sweet with the gelatine base. Try them, and you will get a pleasant surprise.

Rich Marshmallow Frosting

Use a double boiler for this cake frosting. Place in the upper pan 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg white, pinch of salt, 3 tablespoons cold water. Beat until well combined and then place over boiling water. Beat steadily until the mixture rises up in peaks (7 minutes.) Remove from heat and add 12 marshmallows, quartered. Fold in. Cool thoroughly. Beat ½ cup butter until very light. Add 1 egg yolk and beat again. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Fold the cooled sugar mixture very lightly into the egg yolk mixture. Spread on cold cake.

Marshmallow Dainty

Whip until stiff 1 cup cream. Add ½ lb. marshmallows, cut in small pieces. 1 tablespoon sugar, pinch of salt, 1 cup drained small pineapple cubes. 2 sliced bananas. 1 cup chopped nuts. Flavour to taste with vanilla or other flavouring extract. Line small dishes with sponge fingers and pile in the marshmallow mixture.

Stand in a very cool place for several hours before serving. Garnish each serving with a halved cherry. If desired, halved cherries may replace bananas, and finely chopped. Serve, hot or cold, on sponge pudding, gingerbread.

Ginger Marshmallow Sauce

Place in the top of a double boiler ½ cup warm water and 10 chopped marshmallows. Cover and heat until the marshmallows have melted. Add 4 tablespoons sugar and a pinch of salt in 3 lightly beaten egg yolks. Stir the marshmallows and water into this and return to double boiler. Stir and cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add 3 tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger in syrup and ½ teaspoon grated orange rind. Serve, hot or cold, on sponge pudding, gingerbread.

M. C.

Short Cuts

Meringue will stand up higher if a generous pinch of baking soda is added to the beaten egg whites.

Soak raisins, dates, currants and figs for five minutes in a little boiling water and they will blend better with other ingredients in any recipe.

Before cleaning behind a radiator, spread a dampened newspaper underneath it to catch the falling dust.

When hanging out the wash, sew a clothespin bag onto a clothes hanger and push it along the line as you hang the laundry, so that you won't have to stoop for the clothespins.

To prevent skins of apples from wrinkling or bursting in baking, slit the skins beforehand in three or four places, to allow the steam to escape.

When Sun Tan Fades

WOMEN who have acquired a becoming coat of tan during the summer months and are trying to lose it again as "quietly" as possible, will find a slightly jaundiced look can be avoided by using a deep camellia coloured face powder with rouge and lipstick of a rose tan shade.

Earrings, too, can be used to tone with the changing complexion. Tiny stud earrings of platinum are ideal for wear with hair bleached by the sun, and at the same time do not emphasise the tan of the skin.

For evening wear sapphires set in a shallow platinum frame and clipped to the ears or fixed in the curls on the forehead, contrast well with the rosy-coloured make-up demanded by fading suntan. These gems should be worn with deep blue eyeshadow.

Air Castles In Soap

TOLEDO, O.—Thirty pupils in the sixth grade at Washington school have turned from blowing soap bubbles to building castles. In their study of medieval architecture, they carved from soap a reproduction of a castle.

Silhouettes for evening are making fashion news this autumn. Here the high waisted Empire line with flowing back panel lends height to the wearer. Black is used for this long sleeved dinner gown with the flattering décolletage outlined in dull gold braid. A side view is shown in the figure on the wall.

\$63,000 Legacy

Dr. Barnardo's Homes benefit by £63,000 under the will of Florence Edith Wearing, of Wimbledon, who died recently, leaving £76,000. Estate duty amounted to £13,425, and the only other bequest was one of £100. The gift to Barnardo's was in memory of her parents.



This wool jersey dress has unpressed pleats all around. It has a plum skirt and moss green blouse. The belt is red suede with a coin purse in centre front, slide closed.

IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH



It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tangle of freshness it leaves behind it! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like PEPSODENT Tooth Paste for bringing out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing powers. Start the PEPSODENT way to lovelier teeth now.

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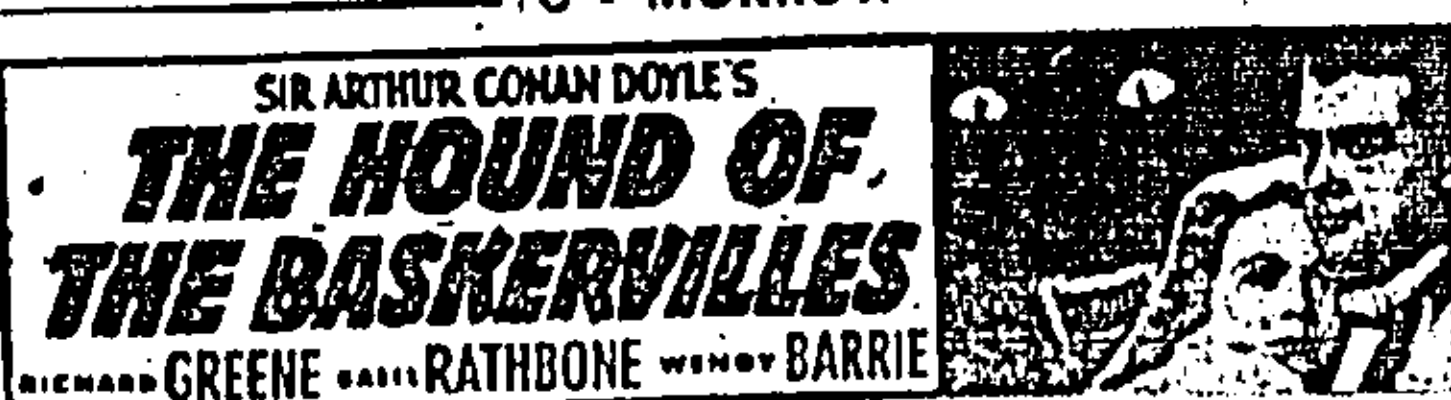


Collego cuties and campus cut-ups ride high and happy on top of the world!

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WINTER CARNIVAL

RICHARD CARLSON
HELEN PARRISH - ROBERT ARMSTRONG - VIRGINIA GILMORE
Directed by CHARLES BRISNER

TO - MORROW



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THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
RICHARD GREENE - DAPHNE RATHBONE - WENDY BARRE

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THE SCREEN'S MOST LOVABLE STAR!
DEANNA DUBBIN
"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SCOTTISH WEDDING

Mr. L. A. Gibson And Miss J. S. Faulds

A colourful Scottish wedding was solemnised at the Hongkong Union Church yesterday afternoon when Mr. Lachlan Alexander Gibson and Miss Jean Scott Faulds were united.

THE Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow officiated and Mr. G. E. Longyear was at the organ.

The bride, who only recently arrived from Scotland, together with white heather, together with white cosmos, composed her bouquet. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Faulds, of Brisbane Street, Greenock, and is very well-known in the West of Scotland musical circles, being a teacher of singing and piano, and also a member of the internationally famous Glasgow Orpheus Choir.

She wore a slim fitting gown of ivory patterned satin, with heart-shaped neckline, long tight sleeves and full train. Her long veil had satin ivy leaves appliqued in the corners and was held in place by a hand-made satin coronet. She also wore white American shoes.

The bridegroom, who is a ship draughtsman of the Talbot Dockyard, is the only son of the late Mr. A. Gibson, and of Mrs. Gibson of Craiglockhart, Newark Street, Greenock. Miss Ina McC. Cunningham, of Talbot, was the bridesmaid, and wore a dress of powder blue moiré tulle, with peach coloured trimmings. The sleeves were short and puffed. Her headpiece of blue and peach coloured flowers matched her posey.

The matron-of-honour was Mrs. W. Cunningham, of Talbot, who wore a smart royal-blue dress, trimmed with blue chenille velvet, with matching coat. Her picture hat of black Manila straw was trimmed with royal blue, and her shoes were black.

Mr. W. B. Adams, of Talbot, gave the bride away, and Mr. Jim Adams acted as train-bearer, wearing a period suit of ivory satin trimmed with georgette.

Mr. C. H. Bovaud undertook the duties of best man, and the usher was Mr. H. Smith. Both are from Talbot.

After the customary toasts had been honoured in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, the couple left for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon is to be spent. Mrs. Gibson wearing a duck-egg blue two-piece suit of georgette marcelin, with touches of shell-pink. Her side-hold hat was also of duck-egg blue, and her kid shoes, gloves and bag were to match.

Elections In Switzerland Communist Party Wiped Out

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—ZURICH, Nov. 2 (UP).—The war has affected the National Council election results, which were published to-day.

No important changes occurred, however, all parties agreeing that the maintenance of Swiss democracy, freedom and independence be the main issue. Of 107 seats, the Liberal Democrats obtained 50, against 48 previously held.

The Social Democrats obtained 45 against 50. The Disident Social Democrats, a new Party, won four seats. Catholic Conservatives gained 44 against 42. Farmers' Associations, 21, were unchanged. Duttwilerer Independents 9 against 7. The Communists lost their only two seats.

The Communists lost out completely, while the National Front, which is influenced by Nazi ideology, refused to participate.

As a result of the elections, the Government parties will, in future, have 115 seats, while the Left opposition, not represented in the Federal Council, will have 58 seats.

The Liberal Conservatives obtained six seats, while the Free Democrats now have 6 as against 7 formerly.

Gandhi Talks With Colleague

NEW DELHI, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—Mahatma Gandhi to-day had a further meeting with the President of the Muslim League.

The meeting followed his interview with the Viceroy and the President of the Indian National Congress.

Further meetings with the Viceroy are expected though the dates are not announced.

THINKS HE IS MASTER "Freedom" Station Castigates Hitler

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The anti-Nazi "Freedom" radio station is still broadcasting regularly every night, despite attempts to jam it.

On Wednesday night the station reviewed some of the main news, saying that the Nazis were very disappointed with M. Molotov's speech, and the non-fulfilment of the hopes of Russian support.

The Nazis were also concerned about the reshuffle of the Italian Cabinet and Italy's decision to remain neutral.

The announcer referred to the world-wide support for the Allied cause, and added: "Here in Germany we suffer hardships, and arrest is a daily occurrence, even in the army."

"Hitler thinks he is master. Yesterday he got Poland, and to-day he will cast eyes towards India."

"His methods of achieving his ends are the same as years ago—ruthless propaganda and false promises, but other nations in the world now appreciate Nazism for its true value."

Abdication Demand

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The German "Freedom" station broadcast again to-night and said that there was not one family in Germany which wanted continuation of the war.

"If he really loved Germany as he has so often claimed, he would have abdicated long ago."

"If he will not resign in time, the overthrow of the Nazi regime must come from the people who will rise against their destroyer," said the announcer.

EIRE PROHIBITS BUTTER EXPORT

DUBLIN, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Government of Eire has prohibited the export of butter.

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DARING, INTIMATE REVELATIONS BEHIND THE SCENES!
LUISE RAINER
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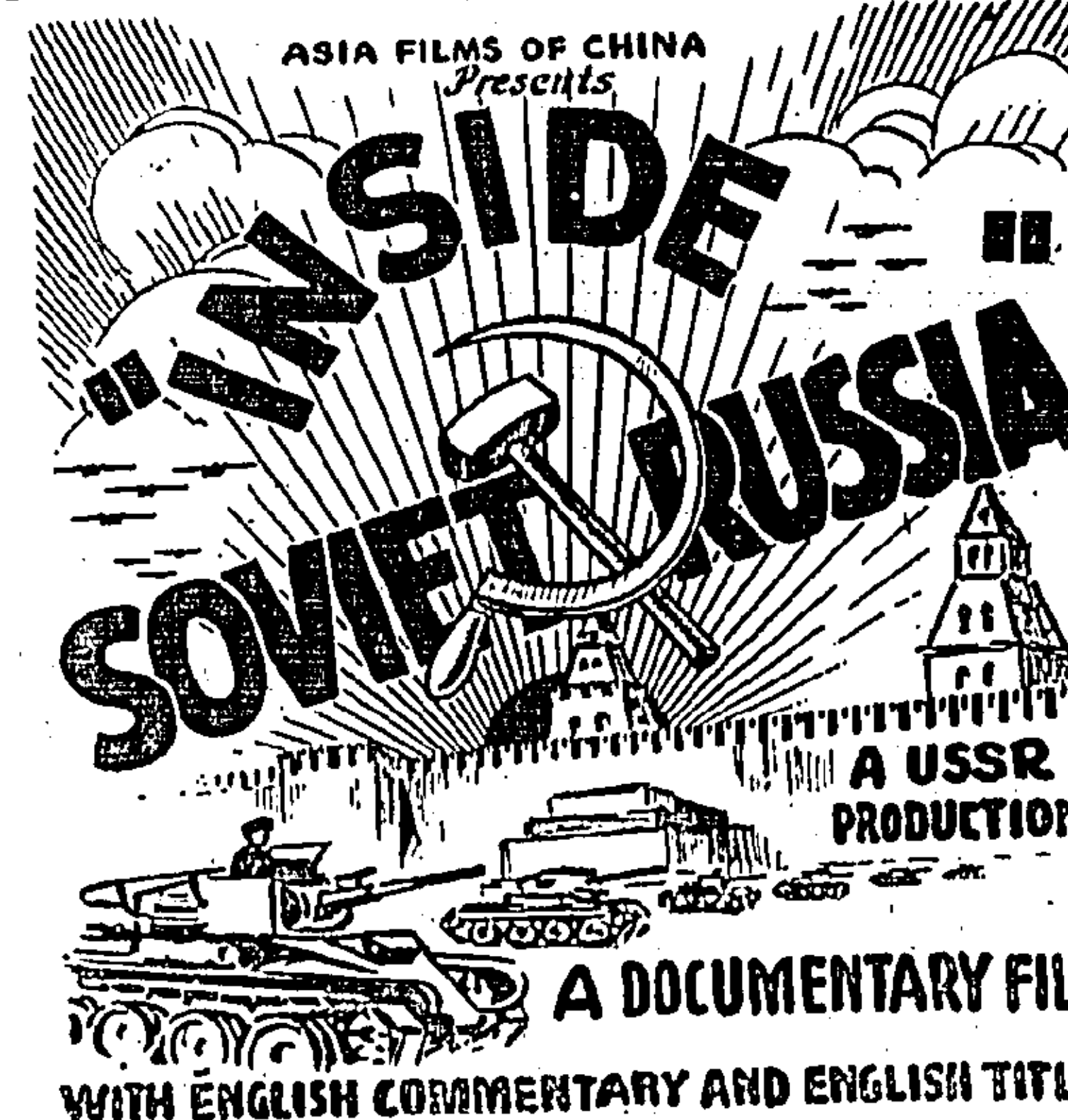
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MGM Picture with MICKEY ROONEY - LEWIS STONE

DON'T MISS THIS FAMOUS INDIAN PICTURE
AMAR JYOTI
or IMMORTAL FLAME
as shown at the International Exhibition at Venice.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

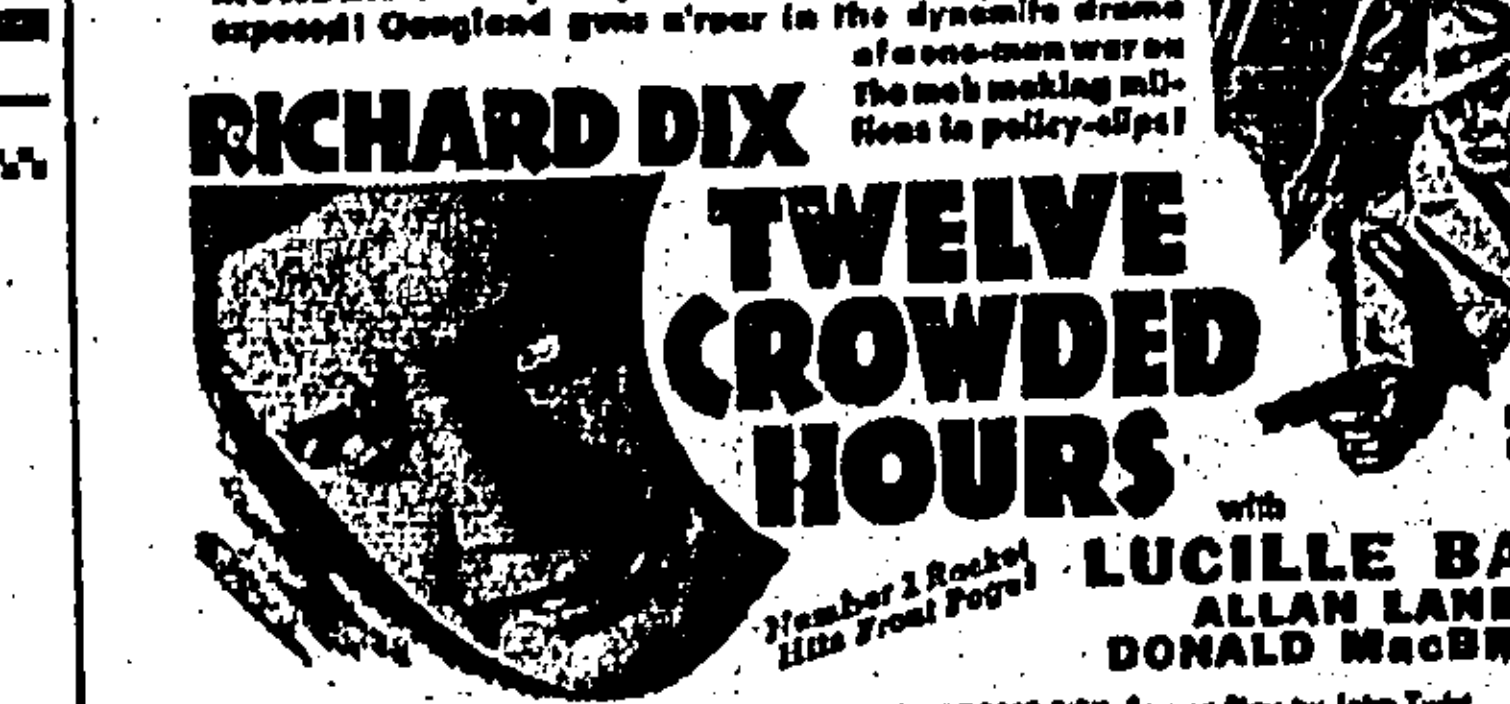


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BARBARA O'NEIL
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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MGM Picture with MICKEY ROONEY - LEWIS STONE

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